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U.S. BLASTS JAPANESE WEST LUZO ATTACK; FOE LANDS

Roosevelt Claims American Naval Supremacy in Pacific

Calls Tokyo San Francisco Is Sea Claims Stung by General Fantastic

British Losses Give Added Weight to President's Advice on 'Bad News'

Warns of Raids

Cautions Persons on how to live without a light. 7-Day Work Week

Text of Radio Address on Page 20

communique today announced the defeat of a Japanese invasion at Japanese-American war Monday defeat of a Japanese invasion attempted on the west coast of The general's warning of the

Later reports said Japanese much to learn

Luzon is the principal island of the Philippines. Manila is located on it, about 400 miles from ed on it, about 400 miles from the principal island of ders was criminal, and said persons who doubted the reality of enemy planes being over California. where the Japanese landings were nia Monday night were acting in attempted. Earlier from Manila a manner that was "insane, foolattempted. Earlier from Manuel ish, idiotic."

an army communique had reportish, idiotic."

"It is damn nonsense to assume "It is damn nonsense to assume an alert." he ed the Japanese were attacking

end, between Vigan and Aparri.
The communique said that information received from the commanding general of the Far Eastern command "reveals the defeat of a hostile attack against the west coast of Luzon between San Cernando and Vigan. Our first bing attacks on six transports at Vigan resulted in direct hits on three hostile ships and damage to the remaining three, one ship capsizing and sinking im-

Calls It Fantastic

The President dismissed as "fantastic" the Japanese claims that hey had taken naval supremacy prise attack on Pearl Harbor Sun-

Nevertheless, within a few hours he Mikado's forces scored another smashing double blow against the Anglo-American naval strength in the Pacific by sinking one of Britain's newest 35-000-ton fornia. Neither had an alarm. battleships, Prince of Wales, the 32,000-ton British battle cruiser,

London confirmed the loss somewhere off Malaya of the Re-pulse and the Prince of Wales, the warship on which President

ntic meeting. These new reverses served to derline the words the President used last night when he told the American people in his first war report that the United States aced a long, hard struggle before can win the war and the peace

at follows. And, as commander-in-chief, he arned the country in the frankwords that its coasts were in front line of the war that ex-

oded without warning Sunday "The attack at Pearl Harbor,"

said bluntly, "can be repeated both oceans and along both our ast lines and against all the st of the hemisphere."

re all in it—all the way. Every liberated about two and a half and Judge Conway charged the surface in the most tremendous.

Trapanio will be sentenced o'clock the case was submitted to

(Continued on Page 10)

DeWitt's Rebuke

City Drops Careless Ways and Begins to Act Sensibly as Raid Alarms Sound

San Francisco, Dec. 10 (AP)-Stung by an army general's reprimand, San Francisco dropped its easy-going ways and began today to learn how to respond to air raid warnings, and if need be,

"This is war-death and de-Seacoasts; U. S. Is On struction may come from the skies at any moment," Lieut. General John L. DeWitt, commanding general of the Fourth Army, said in a blunt rebuke. General DeWitt heaped scorn

Washington, Dec. 10 (A)-The upon San Francisco for the manwar department's first official ner in which it responded to first

Luzon Island as President Roose- danger of death from the air spurvelt claimed continued supremacy red other west coast cities, from for the United States navy in the Canada to Mexico, to make blackout air raid preparations.

parachute troops had landed at General DeWitt said the conduct of some San Franciscans who

in force" at Luzon's northern we would practice an alert," he

Some buildings were blacked out completely during that period, while across the street huge advertising six continued to burn.
The lights of Alcatraz Island
gleamed brilliantly in San Francisco bay, while three miles away in the city, an air warden banged on a householder's door and demanded that he turn off a light

in the bathroom window. A one-hour blackout starting at 2:25 o'clock this morning was pronounced nearly perfect—a 100 per

vious ones. announcement as to the reason for cumulated bank deposits alone are the alarm. Evidently no bombs

had been dropped. ened entirely from 12:30 a. m. nation's current savings because

Kota Bharu Lost

Malaya, was indicated officially to- 000,000,000. In the next year,

Japanese Airmen

dispatch today asserting that the Japanese naval airmen who attacked the United States fleet at Pearl Harbor released torpedoes and then "flung" their planes straight at their objectives, thus repeating the famous exploit of the "human torpedoes' which marked the Japanese attack at Shang-

> The dispatch, quoting th newspaper Nichi Nichi, said Japanese flying boats "flew an unprecedented distance to reach Pearl Harbor" and that "not a single one of our airmen expected to return alive.'

Sacrificed Lives

London, Dec. 10 (A) - The

Vichy radio broadcast a Tokyo

The "three human torpedoes. according to the Japanese army who thrust lengths of bamboo filled with explosives under the Chinese barbed wire at Shanghai in 1932 and died in the blast. But, the Japanese say they opened a way through the wire for an infantry assault.

(A huge statue depicting the feat stands before the war office

All of them admittedly had U. S. to Borrow 10-Billion Fund

Immediate Objective Is in Coffers Set Aside for Yearly Savings

Washington, Dec. 10 (A)-The treasury today made its immediate war-financing objective the borrowing of an estimated \$10,-000,000,000 of the money which individuals and businesses normally set aside each year for savings.

for the difference between taxes and spending during the war, but cent improvement over the pre- borrowed will the treasury have to dip into the accumulated earn-The army made no immediate ings or savings of past years. Ac-

near \$70,000,000,000. had been dropped.

Other extensive blackout areas included Seattle, which was darking the dark of the first goal of the treasury, as described by one of its high-left of the day of the treasury, as described by one of its high-left of the treasury, as described by one of its high-left of the treasury, as described by one of its high-left of the treasury, as described by one of its high-left of the treasury, as described by one of its high-left of the treasury, as described by one of its high-left of the treasury, as described by one of its high-left of the treasury, as described by one of its high-left of the treasury, as described by one of its high-left of the treasury, as described by one of its high-left of the treasury, as described by one of its high-left of the treasury, as described by one of its high-left of the treasury, as described by one of its high-left of the treasury.

already set up, for the most part, in the defense bond savings cam-Singapore, Dec. 10 (P)-Loss of paign. Sales of defense bonds in Kota Bharu, British air base on the seven months preceding the the Thailand border in northern Japanese attack aggregated \$2,-Roosevelt and Prime Minister day in a communique which said control or half of the savings borrowing antic meeting.

day in a communique which said total may exceed \$5,000,000,000, or half of the savings borrowing goal.

Trapanio Is Found Guilty the navy be brought home from Six-day work week. State W.P.A. Administrator the order and in Hawaii within them 7,000 dead.

Former Tucker's Corners Farmer Who Was Arrested on Coast

nyone of many points-points Tucker's Corners farmer charged Metzer returned him to Ulster with the shooting of Joseph Ballo county last fall and last week he went on trial to answer to the indictment which was handed down The radio carried the Presiin Tucker's Corners, was found a few weeks after the fatal shootent's words from a dimmed-out,
eavily-guarded White House:
"We are now in this war. We
"We are now in this war. We

is years ago at the Goldand and a few weeks after the fatal shooting.

Testimony was closed Tuesday
evening after the jury had deafternoon, summations were made

dertaking of our American hisory. We must share together the
ad news and the good news, the
efeats and the victories—the
hanging fortunes of war."

He made no attempt to minnize the character of the initial
ews—it all had been bad, and he
ews—it all

difference with his wife. She compould not say officially how much lawaii had suffered until further lawaii had suffered until further direveys had been completed.

But all his words bespoke calm onfidence of the final outcome.

"We are going to win the war "We are going to win the war "Continued on Page 10)

difference with his wife. She complete. She complained of his conduct and then on says he fled to New York and left for California after bidding his wife good-bye. She followed him 18 months later after he had secured work and changed his name to John Lobua. the police say confessed.

hours. jury as to the law and at 5:45
Trapanio will be sentenced o'clock the case was submitted to

Fire Breaks Out In Vacant House; Arson Suspected

Firemen and Police Are Investigating Blaze Which Breaks Out in Two Places

Fire, of supposed incendiary origin, broke out in two places in the vacant apartment house known as the old "Rafferty long house" on Sycamore street, at East Union street, this morning. The prompt discovery of the fire and the arrival of the fire department brought the fires quickly under control, and the damage was

slight.
Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy said this noon that the police and fire departments were investigating the orgin of the fires as there were indications that both fires had been started.

The apartment house, which is divided into three-room apart-ments, is vacant at the present time. One fire was started on the floor in the apartment at No. 29, and the other in the first floor apartment at No. 35. Both were slow burning fires,

The fire was discovered by Gus Wyant, a negro, of 30 Tompkins street, who was passing the house on his way to work.

Army Will Study Way to Put End To War Rumors

Washington, Dec. 10 (AP)-New York's aid raid scare and President Roosevelt's admonition against circulation of "uncon-The annual sum realized by this firmed reports" prompted an army ors of all municipalities telling method may not be enough to pay study of ways to quiet baseless them that "information in regard

only after that much has been ephone call originated a report of be issued immediately and given enemy bombers two hours offshore wide publicity." which sent Mitchel Field fighters

public excitement which could be in Albany."

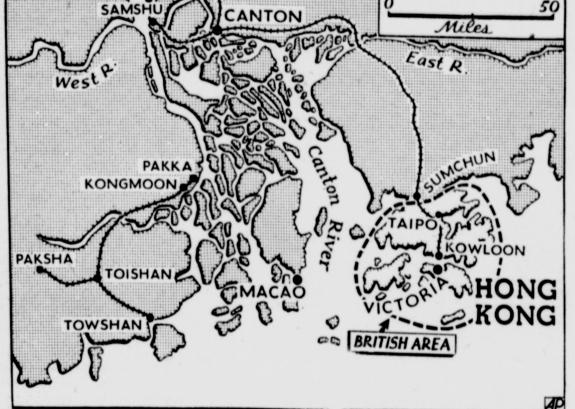
were reported as German planes tack. Story on Page 9 the nearest of which was on the

Powerful Torpedo

to Be Sentenced Thursday

Salvatore Trapanio, 47-year-old Tucker's Corners farmer charged Metzer returned him to Ulster with the cheefing of Jeseph Ballo County last fall and last week here to the sheeting of Jeseph Ballo County last fall and last week here to the sheeting of Jeseph Ballo County last fall and last week here to day by the work of her airmen against ships at Pearl Harbor and off Malaya, Authorized sources, however, and eight hour work day from Monday through Friday with the cheeting of Jeseph Ballo County last fall and last week here to day by the work of her airmen against ships at Pearl Harbor and off Malaya, Authorized sources, however, said they had no official information.





British Repel Attack on Hong Kong

Japanese land forces attempting to invade the crown colony of Hong Kong, with a principal point of attack in the neighborhood of Taipo, were reported by British sources to have been halted by artillery fire from British mainland defenses. Japanese-controlled or occupied area around Hong Kong is

Nazis Announce Plans to Dig In; Russians Suspect

Announces Seizures

by F. B. I.; Some

to Be Paroled

by immigration officials.

Governor Orders 'Practice Blackouts' All Over State

Lehman Says All New York U. S. Holds 2,303 to Prepare for **Emergencies**

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 10 (A)-Governor Lehman today ordered immediate "practice blackouts" for Attorney General Biddle Russian battlefront. all cities in New York.

The governor telegraphed maywar alarms.

A preliminary investigation indicated that a well-intentioned tel-

into the air yesterday amid a flur-through the press and radio in Almost at the same time the advance of the practice black-War Department was scotching a outs," the governor directed. "You humor that the coast of Oregon should consult with the chairman had been bombarded from the sea. of your local defense council and Some officials were inclined to keep in close communication with view the spread of alarmist ru-

The governor's order came as the State Defense Council pre-

Meantime, all state W.P.A. construction on non-defense projects and 1,291 Japanese. other side of the Atlantic. In the Spanish-American war, has ordered to "close off as rapidfollowing the sinking of the Maine, ly as possible" and district and there were heated demands that county offices were placed on a

ports from Admiral Cevera's Span-ish armada, then far distant.

Lester W. Herzog said the orders were given so that labor and Some of those seized wi "critical material" can be used in paroled after a study of their Moscow, the Russians said Gen. defense activity. The longer work-London, Dec. 10 (P)—The possibility that Japan has developed a "carrying out emergency orders"

Saturday working hours from 9

W.P.A. employment quotas, Her- has had her wings clipped. og added, are subject to upward adjustment if defense requirements indicate need of additional

Reds Say in Any Event They Will Grant No Reprieve in Snug Winter Quarters (By The Associated Press)

Adolf Hitler's invasion armies, Axis Aliens for months-old drive against Moscow, Army Detention were officially acknowledged today to have withdrawn to winter lines to have withdrawn to winter lines ers raided Manila and its subin sector after sector along the urbs, pounding military centers including Nichols Air Field, Port

Stirring speculation that Hitler may be up to some new trickery, a Berlin spokesman said the Nazi

McKinley and the Neison alport districts. This was shortly after noon, Wednesday, Manila time.

Manila dispatches said Amerimay be up to some new trickery, push eastward was through until

bitions this winter," he said, adding that because of the withdraw-Washington, Dec. 10 (A)-Attorney General Biddle said today als to "better defensive positions" that 2,303 Germans, Italians and it was possible that the Russians Japanese had been seized by the had occupied Tikhvin, strategic ported that Japanese troop trans-Federal Bureau of Investigation Leningrad. rail center, 110 miles southeast of and were being held temporarily

quick to point out that the Ger- from Vigan to Aparri. man admission might be an arti-fice to hide other plans; and, at partment, issuing its first com-Biddle said at a press conference that the aliens would be any rate, the Russians declared munique of the war, said the more as an inevitable product of state director of civilian defense given into the permanent custody they had no intention of letting army and navy had smashingly the Germans dig in for what com-fort they could find in snug trench still another section of Luzon of the army, as in the last war, Some recalled that excited false alarms were equally widespread in the first world war. In one instance lights in a Colorado sky the State Defense Council prepared for its first war-time meeting for extension of precautions already inaugurated to protect stance lights in a Colorado sky civilians and industry against atplained so bitterly, was reported tion received last night" from being formed to bolster the Rus-The "enemy aliens" seized include 865 Germans, 147 Italians sian counter-offensive.

Official Soviet dispatches said and Washington it apparently re-the Germans had been blasted ferred to action of Wednesday from Tokhvin-not voluntarily the arrests made in this country withdrawn, as the Nazis asserted were all completed two hours after -in a 10-day battle which cost

> 1,400 Germans Killed (Continued on Page Three)

Since early summer W.P.A. ad- Flying Baroness Has Had Wings Clipped and Is Held at Ellis Island

The attorney general said that

Some of those seized will be

cases, the attorney general said.

ceived by Mrs. Franklin D. Roose- during the past three years piled Van Winkle at Catskill and the velt at the White House before up 1,200 flying hours.

Holder of a private pilot's liBear Mountain Bridge, on which

penditures \$145,086,033.24. Net balance \$2,054,938,659.93. Working balance included \$1,297,541,469.52. Career of Baroness Lisette Von viser to one of the field's flying in-Customs receipts for month \$9,- Kapri began with her arrest yes- structors.

New York, Dec. 10 (AP)—The fly- been living at the airport inn for ing baroness of Roosevelt Field some time, always seemed plentifully supplied with money and day by Governor Lehman. showed great interest in aviation. Only two years ago she was reShe learned to fly there, and Hudson at Poughkeepsie, the Rip

making an 11,000-mile plane tour of this country and Mexico, but to-Treasury Receipts

of this country and Mexico, but toWashington, Dec. 10 (P)—The
position of the treasury December 8: Receipts \$57,809,341.99. Ex
of this country and Mexico, but totor's rating for radio, navigation adopted by the New York State
tor's rating for radio, navigation and meteorology and also a flylanguishing at the U.S. immigraing instructor's certificate. As a
foreigner—her citizenship is Swiss
proved by State Comptroller Josshe has been parred from teachshe has been parred fr

493,844.79. Receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$3,224,353,044.83. Expenditures \$9,660,534,566.95. Excess of eigners under the enemy alien act. expenditures \$6,436,181,522.13. Immigration officials did not say from Cuba, where she had been a Act enacted by the last legislature

Units Take Over Vigan Two Waves of Bombers

Raid Manila. Pound

Military Centers, City

Parachute

Warships Sink

and Suburbs

Prince of Wales and Repulse Are Sunk by **Japanese Action**

When You Hear 666 When you hear 666 sounded four times on the fire alarm system, tune in at once on Station WKNY and receive an emergency message of importance to your safety from the Local

(By The Associated Press) United States army and navy orces have blasted a sea-borne Japanese attack against the west coast of Luzon Island in the Philippines, the War Department said today, but other Japanese troops have effected a landing on the north end of the island in the first full-fledged enemy landing on American soil since the War of

National Defense Council.

Dispatches from Manila quoted the Philippine constabulary as thwarted in their violent two- saying Japanese parachute troops had captured Vigan, on the coast 200 miles northwest of Manila.

Two waves of Japanese bomb-

can and Filipino troops had gone into swift action against Japanese invaders who landed at Aparri, on the far north coast.

Hovering Off Coast

S. Army headquarters reports and naval forces in great eningrad.
Soviet quarters in London were north coast on a 150-mile stretch

time difference between Manila morning, Manila time.

Associated Press dispatches from Manila definitely placed the landings as occuring this morning On the central front, before (Wednesday, Dec. 10), Manila time. When it is Wednesday (Continued on Page 10)

Bridge Tolls Are Cut by Authority

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 10 (AP)-A basic reduction from 50 to 35 cents of tolls on three Hudson river bridges was announced to-

The spans involved are the Mid-

Gross debt \$55,231,154,812.08. Increase over previous day \$11,-635,037.37. Gold assets \$22,773,-616d, the attractive baroress had guota status.

what would be done with the Ruscretary in the Italian consulate and approved by the chief executive the new rates, effective January 1, include reductions also in commuters' and other fares.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Troppau, Bohemia-Field Mar-Baron Eduard Von Boehm Ermolli, 85, Austrian army com mander-in-chief in the World War.

Washington — Carroll B. Merriam, 71, Topeka, Kas., a director of the Reconstruction Finance Cor-

Schenectady, N. Y .- William Bastate engineers who supervised construction on the Barge canal.

GOAT IN A CANDY SHOP goat, was the mascot of an Aus- being discussed in various kinds of Women's Clubs, the American tralian battalion. He is now in of meetings, disgrace after having been arrest- Practically all of us are coned and locked up for three days, sumers and are therefore natur-The reason was that Barney con- ally interested in any movement Administration was operating in sumed several beers, caused gen-eral chaos in a confectionery shop. So it is clear that any move-sumers. Washington, it appointed a Con-sumers' Advisory Board and local





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(5) What Is the Consumer Movement?

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This is the fifth in a series of six articles prepared by the Bureau of Research and Education of the Advertising Federation of America, in response to the increasing interest of consumers in questions affecting advertising and business.

Words are sometimes confusing. the national women's organizaker Landreth, 85, former deputy There has been a good deal of talk tions prepare informative material for the education of their mem-bers. The stated aim is to proin the past few years about a new thing called the consumer move- mote better buymanship. Among the larger women's ment. You can find articles about Sydney, Australia (P)-Until re- it in some of the magazines and groups participating in this work cently, Barney, a white Angora you may have heard about its zations as the General Federation

the National Congress of Parents

and then settled down for a meal ment on behalf of consumers is consumer councils were set up in of tomatoes. When the colonel not in any way a class movement. many hundred places throughout the United States. Some of these only for the narrow interests of a did effective work for a time but particular group.

In any individual transaction, existence of course it is true that there is a producer on the one hand, and also set up a Consumers' Counsel, consumer on the other. For in- which is still in operation and stance, when you purchase a loaf of bread from the baker, you are literature about everyday probthe consumer of the bread and he lems of buying merchandise is the producer. But at the same time, Mr. Baker has to buy gro- governments ceries for his family, too, and then he is a consumer. And when you or other members of your ness groups have given recognifamily go out to earn a living the tion to the constructive purposes chances are that you are pro- of the consumer movement and acducers too, either directly or in- tively cooperated by furnishing in-

Any movement on behalf of consumer buying problems. consumers should benefit all of us kind of cooperation is essential, in connection with our buying goods from one another. All of us earn our living through the in distribution methods. operations of industry, including farmers, factory workers, school teachers, policemen, and every-ment, a large part of the general states.

There is a great deal of information that we ought to have about the products we buy. Even lions who make up the rank and though we will always be guided file of the broad consumer movemostly by our personal tastes and preferences, there is a good deal of room for improvement in our interested in getting three things: buying habits. This is the chief (1) Information that will help reason why we have a consumer

The whole purpose of consumer activities is to make us better sellers for the interests of buyers, If this purpose can be and ccomplished, and of course it can then everybody will benefit, includ- intentional fraud. ing the stores and factories which provide the goods.

fectively

always thought necessary, but

good will. Most business is high-

greatest number of potential buy-

please more people and sell more

goods by meeting this demand.

actly what kind of information

consumers are not all alike, even in the matter of wanting informa-

sentatives of consumer groups and

business men. Some of the best

ideas to come from such discus-

sions have to do with labels. It

would seem that a label is a prac-

tical place to put useful informa-

tion about a product. Some com-

panies have already started to put more complete descriptions and specifications on their labels, and

thers are now studying the ques-

In certain lines of goods it has

been found possible to establish

more definite grades for the qual-

ity of products. This is some-times very difficult, however, be-

cause of the many elements that

go into the actual desirability of

a given article. On some pro-

ducts, the variation in personal

tastes makes it quite impossible establish universal

However, a good deal of work is being done in this field, and we

Another suggestion frequently

brought forward is that advertis-

ing should contain more specific

some cases this can readily be

arranged, but here again we run

into difficulty that there are so

many different kinds of people,

and advertising must be written

so it will appeal to the greatest number. Many of us would be bored by specifications and are

more interested in what a pro-

duct will do for us. But it is a

good subject for discussion, and advertisers are glad to have spe-

cific suggestions from representa-

One result that has already come from the demand for more

information about products is the

preparation of many informative booklets explaining the character-

istics and uses of various products.

A number of organizations and in-

dividual companies have issued very helpful material along this

line, and more of it is to be ex-

On the side of protection against intentional fraud, much progress has been made. Laws for this

purpose have been brought up to

date, and organizations set up by

business men themselves watch

One of the most important laws

Food and Drugs Act. strengthening the old law which

for protection of consumers is the

has been in operation since 1906 and extending it to cover cos-

for violators.

tive consumers on this point.

may expect further progress.

information about products,

ers will sell the most goods

The activities which make up the consumer movement have sprung up very rapidly. When the consumer was alm and all intelligent business and all intelligent business are ready to cooperate in achieving them. After all, business executives know that every the need for this type of work enterprise must please the public was first recognized, numerous in- to be a successful business. There dividuals and groups set out to do was a time when that was not

their various bits. As soon as the idea became pop- nowadays, when selling has beular it was taken up by schools come the most important problem and colleges, many of which in- in business management, the forestalled courses in what they call- most objective of every business ed consumer education. It is now is to secure public approval and claimed that over half of all colleges and high school give some ly competitive and generally the

Women's clubs everywhere have enthusiastically adopted projects for consumer education. In fact, ation about products then it would the development in this part of seem that any company could the field has been so great that the consumer movement may almost be said to be a women's ac-The only problem here is to find The importance of women the best method for giving this as family purchasing agents is well-known to business men and information and to determine exthey can readily understand why is wanted. One difficulty is that the consumer movement is largely in the hands of women. Most

certainly this is one place where the ladies are the dominant sex. There have been many discussions about this between repre-Among women's clubs it has been estimated that organizations with total membership of twenty million participate actively in consumer programs of one kind or What they do mostly another. is to study consumer literature and listen to lectures about consumer problems, A number of

Mistletoe May Mean Marriage in 1941 ing to move into the apartment owned by Charles Ter Bush. Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Chase



You can always get someone to help you hang mistletoe . . . by paying for the service.

about this time every year. Already from the mistletoe state of Oklahoma, from Texas and from most of them are no longer in New Mexico, most of the American mistletoe is coming from treetop to your chandelier. From the west coast mistletoe travels packed in ice like fragile flowers. No priorities, tent caterpillers nor

Mistletoe changes from parasite to paradise | killing frost finished the crop off short. It's a good thing, because forecast is this will be the most marrying Christmas of them all. One diamond maker put out more than 50,000 engagement rings for the Yuletide season, rings like the streamlined square-shape on the third finger under the mistletoe pictured here.

In addition, many of the 48 state sponsor consumer More recently, a number of busiharmful practices in advertising ing and distributing goods, and selling methods.

In addition, many states now formation and by helping to solve have laws protecting buyers of merchandise against fraud. example, about 34 states prohibit by law any false or misleading advertising. These measures were A. H. Mathers spent Friday and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Schoonadopted on the initiative of Ad- Saturday in New York city. With all that has been said and vertising Clubs in the various

for his own use, we are all con-sumers too.

Individuals movement, many with conflicting these were originally set up by church and families, Most of the motives.

Superintendent of Superinte But it is not hard to interpret

ments also maintain various kinds Chase. of bureaus to protect the public They are simply a lot of people (1) Information that will help

Considered all together, a great atio Mason Friday them spend their money more efdeal is now being done on behalf of the individual buyer of retail (2) Greater consideration by of the individual buyer of retail with their daughter-in-law and (3) Better protection against movement is concerned with is to increase the effectiveness of all spending two weeks in Flor-These are very constructive these activities, in order to help ida

metics as well as foods and med-intelligently and with greater as- spending a few days in town, has surance of satisfaction.

Another recently enacted law With the active cooperation of for consumer protection is the business organizations, the con-Wheeler-Lea Act, which gives the sumer movement should prove a ton Schoonmaker. Federal Trade Commission wide constructive influence, helping to powers to prevent and punish shape future progress in produc-harmful practices in advertising ing and distributing goods. Ridge called on Mrs. James Gos-selin Monday.

NAPANOCH

The Women's Society of Christian Service will meet on Decem-In that sense we all public has a very confused idea as the interests of consumer buyers, and every ment, a large part of the general Among organizations guarding ber 10 at 3:30 p, m, in the church cember 8 center is all public has a very confused in the interests of consumer buyers, ber 10 at 3:30 p, m, in the church cember 8 center is all public has a very confused in the interests of consumer buyers, ber 10 at 3:30 p, m, in the church cember 8 center is all public has a very confused in the interests of consumer buyers, ber 10 at 3:30 p, m, in the church cember 8 center is all public has a very confused in the interests of consumer buyers, ber 10 at 3:30 p, m, in the church cember 8 center is all public has a very confused in the interests of consumer buyers, ber 10 at 3:30 p, m, in the church cember 8 center is all public has a very confused in the interests of consumer buyers. by producers. And since none of us produces all the goods needed for his own use, we are all consumers too.

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ported entirely by business or- Mrs. Reginald R. Bennettt of Chichester spent Thursday evening The federal and state govern- with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C.

Mrs. Grace Trainer, Mrs. Carrie against harmful products and Edwards and Mrs. Esther Koeger spending two weeks vacation in northern New York and Pennsyl-

merchandise. What the consumer son, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hurd. Mr. and Mrs. G. Chandle spending two weeks in Flor-

returned to Stamford, Conn. Edsall Van Leuvan is making

Mrs. Jerry Polinsky of Stone Mrs. John Cushner, Miss Helen

Cushner and Miss Rita Cushner spent Saturday in Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Schoonmaker of Auburndale, Mass., have

maker. The regular meeting of the fire company was held in the fire house on Monday evening, De-

Superintendent of School and Mark's Methodist Church met on Thursday evening in the basement of the church. per was served by Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Morse are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold are go-

aims and all intelligent business the individual purchaser buy more Mrs. Waldman, who has been bottle to us and receive DOUBLE Money Back. 25c.



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Eight of 34 Are Accepted At Recruiting Station

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Leaving today are Joseph Schoonmaker, 281 Hasbrouck avenue; Robert V. Landgrebe, R.D. 2. West Hurley; Warren H. Carney, Marbletown, R.D.; John K. Lester, 3 Main street. Thursday, Sylvester J. Bubolz and Gerald J. Long, both of whom have completed year's service with the 156th Field Artillery at Fort Dix will leave and Friday, Byron K. Chatham of 23 Stickles avenue and Frank T. Sohm of 7 Clinton ave-

nue will report for assignment, Monday Sergeant Spangberg re-ported 47 applications for enlistment, with six of the men accepted.

Abandonment Charge Max Baum, 33, Ulster Park butcher, was arrested there Tues-Deputy Sheriff's Segelken and McCullough on a charge of abandonment. He was held at the county jail for arraignment before Judge J. E. Conway. Baum is a

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New Recruits for Army

About 25 men appeared at the local recruiting station in the central post office building yesterday morning to enlist in the U.S. Army, and of this amount six passed the examination and will leave for New

native of Germany and has not york city soon. Sergeant Spangberg, in charge of the army recruiting station, said that most of the physical defects found among applicants were poor teeth and poor eyesight. Shown in the above photo according to the booking.

York city soon. Sergeant Spangberg, in charge of the army recruiting station, said that most of the physical defects found among applicants were poor teeth and poor eyesight. Shown in the above photo are the new recruits: left to right are Morgan Schoonmaker, 20, Kingston; Robert Landgrebe, 27, West Hurley; Warren Carney, 21, Marbletown; Ralph Miller, 21, Kingston; Bob Christiana, 21, Kingston; front, Carson Emberson, Jr., 18, St. Remy. The boys did not have any special statements to make. Sergeant Spangberg said that hereafter the recruiting office at Room 201, P.O. building, will remain open from 30 a.m. to 9 p.m. except Saturdays, when the hours will be 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office for naval

Nazis Announce Plans to Dig In; Russians Suspect Trick

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War Cabinet Has Meeting With F. D. R.

Washington, Dec. 10 (A). President Roosevelt called a meeting of his war cabinet this morning.

Summoned to the White House were Secretary of State Hull, Secretary of War Stimson, Under Secretary James V. Forrestal, representing the navy department, Under Secretary of State Sumner Welles General George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, and Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of

naval operations. There was no immediate indication of the exact purpose of the meeting. The President for months has been conferring regularly with virtually the

Now... Japs Gain Point By Knowing How To Speak English

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 10 (/P)-A Harvard University linguist said of Tobruk's defenses today Japan has at least one ad- A British spokesman said Axis understand Japanese.

material found on men fallen in was acknowledged. action, Dr. Erwin O. Reischauer, authority on Far Eastern languages, declared in an interview.

Asserting that the compulsory been torpedoed off the coast of schools thus has given the enemy a strategic advantage, Reischauer said that, currently, only a few Poughkeepsie Recruiting hundred American students were studying Japanese because only cight American colleges offer such

their classes as quickly as possible to help break "this language has tripled since last summer, hardly the sort of thing a student jumps into overnight.

Heads Trotting Winners

Goshen, N. Y., Dec. 10 (A) - I Franklin Safford of Keene, N. H., was the leading trotting and pacing driver in 1941 with 117 victories, the United States Trotting Association announced today. Safford, who drove exclusively in New England, topped Houston Stone of Duquoin, Ill., by eight victories. Dr. H. M. Parshall of Urbana, Ohio, who finished out of the top spot for only the third time since 1926, was second to Tom Berry among the grand circuit drivers. Berry won 41 heats and Parshall

Two Arrested

Two arrests were made by the police department last night. William Waterman, 34, of Granite Court, was charged with public intoxication, and held for a hear-ing later, while William Lynch of Herkimer was charged with passing a red traffic light. He furnished bail for his appearance later in city court.

To Buy Bond

The Central Business Men's Association, meeting in the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday evening, voted to make the annual contribution to the Christmas Cheer Committee, and also to purchase a defense bond.

Chimney Fires

Last night at 9:17 o'clock the

had killed 1,400 Germans, recaptured seven villages in the Kalinin sector, 95 miles northwest of the capital, and wiped out more than 600 Nazis in counter-blows around Tula, 100 miles south of Moscow. Reports reaching London indicated that the Germans were fall-ing back to new positions as much is 100 miles west of Moscow's defense arc, apparently planning to dig in on a line extending through

The Moscow radio said three German divisions-about 45,000 troops-had been sent into chaotic

Rzhev, Vyazma, Mechosk and

flight in the battle of Tikhvin. The remainder of these divisions have taken on peasant ng, thrown away their equipment, and are trying to escape through the woods," the radio said. "Our booty is great."

On the North African front, the British announced a new junction between the long-sieged Tobruk garrison and the main British imperial forces at El Adem, and declared that Axis forces were re-treating more rapidly westward 'under the vigorous pressure of

our forces." Cairo headquarters said British troops had recaptured Gambut, Fobruk, but admitted that strong German and Italian forces remained on the western perimeter

vantage over the United States troops still held three strong the ability of a vast number of tier—Bardia, Halfaya and Ghirba her military officers to speak Eng- -but declared the doom of these lish, while only a handful of last centers or organized Axis re-United States army and navy men inevitable."

Premier Mussolini's high com-This is bound to give Nippon an mand reported sharp fighting in edge in questioning war prisoners, the Tobruk zone and at Salum, translating intercepted messages near the Egyptian-Libyan border, and in obtaining information from where increasing British pressure

study of English in the Japanese Greece and that rescue operations

Officer Is Kept Busy

Word received this morning at He said that the six men on the the recruiting station in the post Harvard faculty now teaching office building stated that the naval Japanese were prepared to expand recruiting officer in Poughkeepsie was so busy that he would be unand although the able to come to Kingston on number of students of Japanese Thursday, as had been expected,

However, Chief Petty Officer McGuire is to be here on Saturday morning at 9 o'clock to interview those who desire to enlist in the

It was stated that there were

Conviction Is Reversed Albany, N. Y., Dec. 10 (A)-The first degree murder conviction of Irving Nitzberg, a member of the notorious Murder, Inc., was re-versed today by New York's Court of Appeals and a new trial or-dered on the ground testimony against him had not been properly corroborated. The decision was by 4 to 3. Nitzberg was one of the Brooklyn crime syndicate pro-secuted by Kings County District Attorney William O'dwyer. He was convicted June 2 for the killwas convicted June 2 for the kill-ing January 9, 1939, of Albert Shuman, alleged police informer.

Sons of Legion Kingston Squadron No.

Sons of American Legion, Drum and Bugle Corps, will hold a rehearsal Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Legion Memorial Building. Full attendance is requested by the committee.

Parent-Teacher Ass'n

The Service League of the First ture led by Mrs. William S. Jack who told at length how Christmas son, after which business was observed in other countries transacted. Reports showed the under normal conditions. The next

Service League Meets
The Service League of the First with carols and Christmas scrip- ly. The Christmas program was in charge of Mrs. William J. McVey, lor Tuesday afternoon, December turkey dinner had been a huge meeting of the League will be held 9. There was a devotional service success, both socially and financial-

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Several new members were in at-tendance at the meeting.

fire department was called to 83 will hold a cake and candy sale Ten Broeck avenue for a chimney Friday afternoon, December 12, at fire in the house owned by Elmer the school building. Parents are Whipple, and this morning at 7:43 urged to come to the sale between o'clock for a chimney fire in the 1 and 3:30 o'clock to purchase house of Michael Buboltz at 189 cookies, cake, etc., for the holiday

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FOREIGN BORN HERE

born Japanese in this country. An examina-

tion of the latest available census figures

shows six of them to be living in Ulster

New York state has a total of 2,930 for-

eign-born Japanese, the greatest number

being in Manhattan. The total of the nation

who were born abroad is set at 138,834. Of

these 91,853 registered as aliens. Although

many of them are in process of being

rounded up by the authorities, others, in the

United States for many years, will be at

liberty although under general surveillance.

are considered loyal unless proved other-

American-born Japanese are citizens and

There is new evidence that our immigra-

tion laws have not been as rigidly enforced

during the past few years as was believed.

A part of this is due to difficulty of enforc-

ing the statutes in a country with far flung

boundaries like ours. Another reason has

been the sympathy of the American people

for the victims of Nazi oppression in Europe.

in the United States according to registra-

tion figures. In addition there are believed

to be in the country many thousands of

aliens who neglected to register under the

The danger of relaxed enforcement of im-

migration laws, is that it increases the num-

ber of persons who are opposed to our gov-

ernment and the number of criminals forced

to this country are law abiding persons who

want to become good citizens and want their

children to be good Americans. Yet others

have slipped in and the more laxity in en-

forcement, the larger number of enemies will

we get. It is reported that the Nazis have

taken advantage of sympathy with European

refugees in this country to send us over some

Here is something that cannot be handled

by relaxation in the enforcement of our im-

CANADIAN CONTROL

because that country is small in population

and wealth compared with ours. But they

have some good ideas over there. President

Roosevelt has suggested looking into the

Canadian way of handling strikes and living

Jurisdictional strikes are said to be out-

lawed in the Dominion, being regarded as

internal matters which the unions should

handle themselves, in peaceful ways, instead

of fighting all over the place and putting

"pegged to the cost of living," so that stand-

ards of living are not interfered with. Such

methods are understood in this country, of

course, but Canada seems more inclined to

ARMY SOCKS

cans got the habit of saying "Oh, yeah!" to

the rumors that come their way instead of

accepting, embellishing and repeating them.

A rumor ought to be searched for the core of

Take that recent hullabaloo over the quan-

tities of socks ordered for the United States

Army. Some easily scared citizens and some

persistent critics insisted that 78,000,000

pairs of socks was an outrageously large

supply and that the army we now have

"Who says we can't use them up?" says

The army has to count on supplying at

least 2,000,000 men. It has to place its or-

ders in advance of need to keep up its stocks.

It must pick up off-season slacks in industry

the chief of the quartermaster corps. "Go

take a look at the socks worn out during the

couldn't possibly use them up in ten years.

It would be a good thing if more Ameri-

As for wages, they are said to be fixed and

other people out of work, as we do.

We usually pay little attention to Canada

Nazi agents disguised as refugees.

A great majority of aliens who have come

from their native land.

migration laws.

prompt action.

truth to explain it.

Southern maneuvers."

There are five million unnaturalized aliens

With the United States locked in war with

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Mrs. Ulster Palmer has re-

two especially fine numbers durthe members of the Pocohontas which the soldiers can speak or ing the evening. They were ac-Club at her home Tuesday eve-companied by Miss Dorothy Hen- ning on Elm street.

> CHRISTMAS SEALS

The Kingston Baily Freeman and get price advantages. There must be WE'RE IN IT: WE'VE GOT TO WIN! plenty of every size in such things as socks By carrier: 20 cents per week and shoes, because foot comfort is of tre-mendous importance. There must always be on hand the initial issue to give to men when Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y. they come into the army, replacement stocks to distribute as the first issue wears out, and Jay E. Klock Editor and Publisher-1891-1936 enough more in the stock rooms to keep

Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y. Lucia de L. Klock, President; Frederick Hoffman, Vice President; Harry du Bois Frey, Secretary and Treasurer, Address Freeman Square. supply base warehouses. It would be more reasonable to complain if the army didn't order those millions of Member of The Associated Press The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

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SNORING PROBLEM

stores of proper sizes on hand at camps and

The English people are not so tolerant as we thought. A man was arrested the other night, and sentenced to seven days in jail, for snoring in an air raid shelter. He protested, logically enough, that he "couldn't help what he did when he was asleep.'

This must be a serious problem in London. Where there are thousands of people sleeping en masse there must be a lot of snorers, and some of them must nearly blow the concrete roof off. You'd think officials in charge of the shelters would segregate them somehow. They could wall off separate

But why couldn't this problem be tackled in a big way for all snorers, everywhere? A rather obvious solution would be mufflers, made to fit the face and denature the ex-Japan, great importance is attached to the haust sounds just as is done with the fumes distribution and whereabouts of all foreign- of an automobile exhaust. This suggestion is offered gratis for anybody who wants to patent such a device.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M. D.



(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act) OVARY EXTRACT

It is only natural that when a physician wishes o get results in the treatment of an ailment, he will use quick and direct methods. By using the direct method with its quick results, he saves the patient a definite amount of physical suffering and also mental suffering such as worry, fear, and anxiety all of which are of course closely related.

It is for this reason that the injection of a remedy into a vein or under the skin is now used so often. Taking the remedy by mouth means some delay before it acts and less results when it does act. In fact, with some remedies by the time it goes through the digestive system, it may give no results what-

Physicians are now able to help women at the menopause or change of life so that the distressing symptoms-hot flushes, rapid heart beat and others are relieved by use of ovary extract. Some physicians, and patients also, prefer injections of ovary extract as results are obtained in less time. However, it is gratifying to know that injections of the extract are not necessary in most cases and that elief can be obtained by the use of extract of ovary tablets taken by mouth. And when the extract is not effective taken by mouth and swallowed, this same extract in liquid form placed under the tongue may give good results as it gets absorbed into the blood without having to go through the liver. In the liver much of its strength might be filtered out. The dose placed under the tongue is about three times the strength given by injection and results are not seen for 5 to 7 days, instead of 3 days when injections are given.

Still another method of giving ovary extract is reported by two New York physicians, Drs. G. H. Twombly and R. S. Millen, who placed solid pellets of ovary extract into the muscles once a month

The full effect is not noticed for about one month. The point, then, is that while injections of ovary extract give relief in shorter time than when the extract is taken by mouth, nevertheless tablets taken by mouth, are effective and convenient in

most cases However, the physician is the best judge as to which method should be used. He may use either method or both in any particular case.

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Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Dec. 10, 1921.—Samuel A. Blate and Jacob Holtzman bought Greenkill Park, a well- known summer resort near Kingston. The property had been owned by the Grand Hotel Company.
Former Woodard and Miss Lillian M. Castor

Paris Cloak and Suit Company planned to open store on Wall street.

Dec. 10, 1931.-Rain followed snowfall in Kings-Ulster County Farm and Home Bureau held annual banquet at Golden Rule Inn.

Mrs. Henry Tompkins died in her home in Death of George Waucsak in East Kingston. Henry Ulrich, Jr., was elected president of

Weiner Hose Company. William W. Whiteley died in Grahamsville. Col. Frank L. Meagher, well known local edu-cator, spoke on night school problems at the Rotary

Unsuccessful attempt made to burglarize the J. C. Penney Company store on Wall street.

DEFENSE **BOND**

Q. Why does a great part of the responsibility r success of the Defense Savings Program belong to the women of the Nation? A. Women are estimated to control about 70

per cent of the total national wealth; about twothirds of the savings accounts are in women's names; women receive a billion dollars a year as insurance beneficiaries; more often than not wives handle the family finances. Women have the noney to buy Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps. Q. How can a union support the Defense Savings

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ELLENVILLE

Ellenville, Dec. 9-Frederick H. Mt. Tremper, Dec. 9-The new relatives here. He was accompanied as far as New York by his will spend a few days there.

Attorney and Mrs. H. W. Coons ent Wednesday in New York. Mrs. Hyman Friedman of New York has been spending two at the parsonage with the Rev. weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Morris

Mrs. George F. Andrews mainder of the winter with her brothers, Hart and Lewis Fuller

Mr. and Mrs. George Richburg have been spending a few days in New York, where the former has been at Medical Center for ob- refreshments, Mr. Carle was surservation and treatment.

Cox of Yankee Place Kingston have taken an apart- Mrs. Seegar.

ment in the Fred Vernooy house on Market street for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Clark left on Wednesday to spend the winter months at Daytona Beach, Fla. held. Mrs. H. S. Bartholomew enter-The Rev. Alexander Stacey, mother, Mrs. Riseley. pastor of the Methodist Church Rhinebeck, was the Church Sunday evening.

Rev. Mr. Stacey's theme Religion in Russia. The Ladies' Auxiliary

day evening, December 5.

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Veterans' have moved to Kingston where they will spend the winter.

Mrs. Fanny Tome and family kingston's biggest "department where they will spend the winter."

Kingston's biggest "department store" in October 1922, walked the greater share of the city's tented when the first tented

Wilklow, for a few days' visit.

Wawarsing Chapter, O. E. S., Was Louise Spadaro was hosinitiated four new members durinitiated four new members during Monday en's Bowling League at her home SINGING SOLDIERS OF REICH Berlin (P)—A troubadour today is trying desperately to convince This doesn't include naval vesting are Johnson of Port Jervis, Mrs. Earl Tice of Leurenkill, Miss Marion Rose of Ellenville and Miss Edith turned to her home from Rudd of Phillipsport The girls' Veterans' Memorial Hos Budd of Phillipsport The girls' Veterans' Memorial Hospital sextette of the Ellenville High where she had been receiving School, under the direction of treatment. Miss Dorothy Litchfield, presented

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Cox has returned to his home in store of Charles Gustafson was The many who have visited it are delighted to have such a modern sister, Miss Katherine Cox, who Mr. and Mrs. Gustafson much They are residing in one success. of the Riseley houses at Mt. Pleasant. The Ladies' Sewing Society met

and Mrs. Todd at Woodstock, Thursday afternoon. The members who attended were: Mrs. Frank Carle, Mrs. Martha Caranning to leave about the 15th this month to spend the reainder of the winter with her Mrs. Seegar, Mrs. Norman Wilber, Miss Ruth Wilber, Mrs. Abel, Miss

The building of the Rollidour England was unprepared. The Deal clique has done everything for the last year to de-Mrs. William Cox Hutt has re- greeting from all present. All enafternoon, December Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wintish of 11, will be held at the home of

All members are requested to be present at a meeting of the Mt. Tremper Grange December 12, when officers installation will be

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Piani have Rehearsals will be held for the

beaker at the local Methodist light service will be given and an-The nouncements of the date will be Vredenburgh of this was made later.

the with relatives in Brooklyn. Shawangunk Country Club held Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pandell of Kingston were callers here, Sun-

Frank Muller of Ellenville re- were served in the banquet hall the Kingston Fair Grounds,

for some time. Jerry Leichter of ning. Officers for the coming Fair Grounds, and housed exhibits the seriously wounded was a entirely pessimistic, was the first level of the local and hydrogen the city. r's place on the Journal staff.

Sidney Delaney of the local and business houses of the city.

Miss Mabel M. Wilklow motored New York Telephone Co. office It had been staged here to g

Earl evening.

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Ashland, Va., after a visit with opened to the public Saturday. that of Saturday, October 14, 1922, for that night the famous old the word of rejoicing which the trying to put in jail dozens of key Skillypot made its last trips Berlin radio is broadcasting, and executives because of anti-trus across tween Rondout and Sleightsburgh. President has failed to organize has been shortened in the name and the entrances to the ferry on both sides of the creek were basis that will make up for the

'AT CENTURY'S TURN'

By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

ing between Rondout and Sleightsburgh for more than a century. Just how old the Skillypot was I of 1938 after the Munich con- by New Dealers who have sniped do not recall, but I do remember ference, he tried to warn the away without presidential reprithat she was one of the few rechain ferries in the

The Skillypot was also known as ber 1939, there certainly is scant The Skillypot was also known ber 1935, there certainly is such down its efficiency.

"The Other Side" for that was excuse for the dwadling way the down its efficiency. prised with a birthday cake and you wanted to cross the creek in a since that date.

C. Augustus Raschke, for many years one of Kingston's popular mail carriers, was elected president of the Ulster County Christjan Endeavor Union at annual convention held in October. tained St. John's Guild at the returned home from the south 1922, in the Presbyterian Church parish house Thursday afternoon. and are staying with Mrs. Piani's elected included Berton A. Clum of West Camp and Jesse Terpening of Marlborough as vice presi-Highland as secretary; Miss Ruth strikes. Mrs. Abel is spending the week Becker of Kingston as treasurer, and the Rev. F. W. Moot of the Congregational

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pandell of Ponckhockie Congregational Church as pastoral advisor.

population when the first tented nige at the piano. Refreshments industrial exhibition was held on cently purchased the Oneonta after the meeting.

News of Bert H. Carter of The Hunt Memorial Bible ever held in the city, was held been Mr. Muller has been Class held its annual meeting in under huge tents that had been editor of the Ellenville Journal the church parlors Monday eve- pitched for the occasion on the was torpedoed off Iceland, one of

to Flushing, L. I., on Sunday and has left for the Monticello office the people of Kingston and vicinity brought back her aunt, Miss Mary where he will take charge for two an opportunity to realize the ex-Mrs. Edwin Hoar is improving from her recent illness at the for St. Petersburg, Fla., where chandise handled by the business in a parachute. The naval officer tent of Kingston's industries and

wounded German soldiers to their families instead of singing himself, according to the Pariser Zeitung. The man who goes from hospital to convalescent home is former World War soldier. He Mrs. Frank E. Davis entertained carries a recording machine into sing greeting to the folks back

MERRY CHRISTMAS

boarded up.

There had been a ferry runn- deficiencie air force.

his garden in the rear of his home Christmas program. A candle dents; Mrs. Arthur Bridgeman of of the administration to stop gains" above the nation's safety.

Today in Washington

Roosevelt Administration Does Not Seem to Realize Fully War Is Being Waged By DAVID LAWRENCE .

Washington, Dec. 10-It has not | In the midst of this class friesevere defeat.

By Bressler

'conferences" with labor and management instead of issuing ignored the President's requests orders for action. Congress, in- twice and yet today he has been stead of being alert to its respon- rewarded by a presidential apsibility, is still awaiting word pointee, who has granted him all from the executive branch of the he asks for. It paid Mr. Lewis government before it determines handsomely to strike. how to discharge its duties.

tion. He is already lukewarm about restricing strikes although everybody here knows that milvoluntary cooperation once more. has been tried and it has failed. tions by the President that Amer- week will be requested has com ica was in danger, work on im- at last from the President. Wil pended and the coal supply of the nation was diminished. Now Mr. public speech just a year ago, by Roosevelt proposes to keep on his advice was ignored. As one talking and asking for more con- looks back over the record of failto discipline their rank and file.

The sad truth which the country has not been told by the ad- true facts about how the administration is that neither the ministration preferred to put its A. F. of L. nor the C. I. O. can own political reforms above premaintain discipline over their paredness and allowed interruplocals and that they have conceded they have only a sort of the production of weapons for demoral influence over their con- fense. More bombing planes and stituent locals. With the lend- defensive aircraft would have been lease program in effect and up- available today and more war wards of 100 lives lost on the Reuben James, the coal strike and 10, 1940-the day total war began the insurrection in the commercial in Europe-as much realization of coal mines took place. Yet the ad- danger as there is supposed to b ministration is talking about giv- this week in Washington. ing "voluntary cooperation" a further trial.

delayed through strikes, red tape, duction mechanism of the country inefficiency and the politics of it has been impaired by govern prepared for a two-ocean war," is The Department of Justice is still the Rondout creek, be- the reason, of course, is that the law technicalities. The work week the production of the nation on a of "liberlalism" but waste has foldeficiencies in our army, navy and upwards

back from Europe in the autumn Business men have been blamed President of the needs of the army and navy and air force. He said ial in making an airplane-alumbuilding of the Rondout England was unprepared. What- large company against which a knell of the ancient old ferry. to the outbreak of war in Septem- thing for the last year to deshe generally was when defense program has been handled

Mrs. William Cox Hutt has returned to her home at Southern Pines, N. C., after spending several months with Mrs. Frank B.

It has taken the serious defeat in the Pacific to wake up the country to the truth about the in which production and mechanization counts so much, the lead-It has taken the serious defeat true perspective and the American democracy it is often through poli- ers of industry have been browtical evasion that the truth is beaten, threatened and forced to concealed. But the facts about one side while a group of reproduction are easy to obtain. The formers, with no experience in

not been functioning properly. at the key posts in the cabinet and Management has been suspicious in the executive agencies. And of the efforts of the New Dealers there is no sign as yet of change, ownership schemes and labor has ment, no sign of action and colbeen given no word of denuncia- laboration, but instead the same recently for ignoring the requests and putting politics and "social

vet been fully borne in on the tion and with an international Roosevelt administration that a war in the offing, the President rewar is on and that the United sorted to a scheme to put over the States navy has already suffered compulsory unionization of the coal mines which does not look The President is still planning well in the record. John L. Lewis

The leaders of labor say the A case in point is the way the are behind the government and President is handling labor legisla- the defense program. They have said this dozens of times in the last two years but the strikes and interruptions happen just the lions of man-hours have been lost because of strikes. The idea now believed, would not temporize voiced by the President is to try with the situation any longer. But he is doing so again.

Word that longer hours must In the face of pleas and exhorta- be worked and that a seven-day portant naval contracts was sus- liam S. Knudsen, coordinator of public speech just a year ago, bu ferences by those who have failed ures in administering the defense program, one wonders what will happen when the public gets the tions of a serious nature to dela ships if there had been from May

America is unprepared today be cause the administration has pre The United States faces a ser- ferred to talk of "social gains ous debacle in its defense pro- and squelch legislation that would gram. The country is in for some have helped production. It has unpleasant news when it learns coddled pressure groups even how the whole program has been since May 1940. As for the proclass warfare. "America is un- ment harassment of every kind lowed the costs have been forced basis so that longer work shifts When Bernard M. Baruch came cannot be economically operated mand. The most important mater Chamberlain capitulated because inum-happens to be made by a operations and break

the last two years will be seen in whole industrial mechanism has organization or industry, have sat to put over their government no sign of true coalition governfrom the government until talk of coddling pressure groups

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Some day what has happened in

Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinnett -

Washington - Tne capital re- necticut, Pennsylvania, Massachuports: setts, Maine, New Hampshire were That the Army-Navy "blood particularly mentioned-the causes

bank" has saved its first life of a were one or more of three: seaman wounded under fire. In this case it was a naval of-ficer. When the U. S. S. Kearny completion of big defense construc-

save his life. Out from our Iceland base went

is trying desperately to convince This doesn't include naval ves-that its blood bank drive is a vital sels. The scheduled launchings are of these donations have turned over to the Army and Navy, the rest held for home defense and domestic emergencies. of at least 200,000 donations.

ures collected) was the first month of free peoples. when "little business" unemployment and a slackening in canton-

dropped to a new low in October turn off and eat." for the third successive month." 28 per cent over September; state from the roadside ditches and employment service placements fields and captured them all were slightly less, instead of showing the usual seasonal increase;

and applications for jobs jumped 7 per cent to approximately 1,-500,000.

cue ship radioed Iceland that only conditions which some government injections of blood plasma could officials have been predicting for nearly a year. That December is a high water ship, dropped the needed plasma mark for the Maritime Commis

sonal layoffs; priorities resulting

necessity in national defense. The 25 "Liberty ships," four general Red Cross so far has some 20,000 cargo vessels and one tanker. The donations of blood. About 15,000 new goal is two ships a day by been next summer. That if it hadn't been for Rep.

Just Sol Bloom, of New York, who took how much of a drop in the blood up three columns of small type in bank bucket that is may be rapid- the Congressional Directory drawly calculated. The Army and Navy ing attention to it, Washington together say they need a reserve might never have noticed that December 1 was the 23rd anniversary of the founding of Yugoslavia That October (it takes about and the establishment of the Union this long to get the national fig- of the Yugoslavs as a federation That the United States Army,

ment and defense plant housing on maneuvers in the Carolinas, construction began to gain on national defense hiring.

With the givernment's characteristic effort to put its best feet teristic effort to put its best foot column of 22 vehicles. When they forward, Paul V. McNutt's Fed- came to a certain road, the pr eral Security Agency said that vate jumped down, yelled to "unemployment benefit payments lead drived: "Here's where column turned off. The fifth con-BUT, claims for benefits jumped umnist's infantry buddies ro

BETTER THAN A STRING

Sapulpa, Okla. (P)-Even if the drama critics did overlook it, the Pioneer and Indian Day play at In all of the states which re- Jefferson school must have been ported one or more adverse con- good. Little Nancy Thompson, who ditions—Indiana, Kansas, Louisiana, New Jersey, California, Constant Street, S

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The GOSSARD

Home Defense

A meeting of all residents of the seventh ward, who are interested in home defense are urged to attend a meeting to be held in Cor-nell fire house this evening at 8 o'clock. The meeting has been called by Albert Vogel, air raid warden of that ward who hopes there will be a large attendance at the meeting.

RED CROSS DRESSER

Smarter uniforms will adorn women officers and members of the Red Cross and St. Johns Association in Britain, it is reported in London. Officers will have a neat felt hat with sloping crown and turned down brim, and members will wear an attractive peak cap. Double-breasted greatcoats of blue serge are to be cut on military lines.



EX-SAILOR, 69, RE-ENLISTS IN NAVY

Alfred Jackson, 69-year-old former sailor from Hyde Park, Mass. gets his medical examination from Lt. Commander B. F. Brown, navy surgeon, at Boston's North Station navy recruiting office as other volunteers await their turn.

PORT EWEN

Red Cross Class

o'clock. The class will run for ter. ten weeks, at the successful con-The class is open to men and wo-Mrs. Arthur Windram, who Ithaca Sunday on business. holds an instructors' certificate from the Red Cross, will be the instructor for this class. Registration should be made with Mrs. Windram, 3684 by December 16. In view of the present crisis, the instruction should be of interest to

Village Notes Port Ewen, Dec. 10 - The mem-

invited to attend the Men's Club social evening Friday, December 12, at 8 o'clock in the Reformed hurch house.

In the Ladies' Bowling League Port Ewen, Dec. 10 — A stand-tomorrow evening, team 3 will ard Red Cross class of instruc-play team 1 at 6:45 o'clock and tion in first aid will be organized team 2 will play team 4 at 8:30 and started in the fire house Tues-day evening. December 6 at 8 Henry has been added to the ros-

In the Men's Bowling League clusion of which each one passing tonight, team 1 will play team the course will receive a certificate from the National Red Cross. 4 at 7 o'clock. Open bowling will follow the league games. Harold Ferguson motored to

The Men's Community Club

Hope Temple, No. 80, Pythian Sisters, will meet this evening at o'clock in Pythian Hall. This will be the annual Christmas party with a pot luck supper and exchange of gifts following the busi-

Mr. and Mr. Chester Barth have noved into the Wells house on

Hitch-Hike Technique Is Taught in College

AUSTIN, TEXAS. - College students in the Southwest now will have skilled technique in thumbing

Keyes Carson Jr., Texas Aggie senior and president of the National Hitchhikers association, visited other Texas colleges, organized chapters and gave instruction in surefire methods to get a lift. To University of Texas students

to getting a ride. A smile and use of a "hitch-hiker's arsenal, will double or triple the chances, Carson said. The first tool taken from the arsenal, he explained, is a small telescope. Taking position where a

Carson explained some of the aids

clear view of the road is available, approaching cars are checked through it. Another aid is a small reflector sign held up for the motorist to see. It gives the hitch-hiker's name and

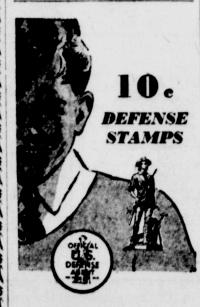
where he wants to go. "Always smile when asking for a ride," he advised the students. "Every one likes to see a smile and they like to see someone who looks

like an appreciative person." He has tested his equipment and approach in nearly 217,000 miles of hitch-hiking.

Soldiers Hit Jackpot

In Dispensing Machine CAMP WOLTERS, TEXAS .-

There was a great deal of scurrying and scampering in the office of the Camp Wolters motor pool the other day. Mechanics dropped their tools, truck drivers and chauffeurs came a-running and clerks put down their ledgers. Primed with two nickels, a soft-drink dispensing machine in the office gave out with three cases of pop before it was



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KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN

FOREIGNERS MUST GO

working in various industries issued an assurance that they throughout the country, as soon as the war ends. Many workers of Mexico City asked the Secre- French, Italian, German and Japtary of Labooor if these foreigners anese who have been teaching supply of gasoline.

1,530 foreign technicians, and the Secretary of Labor has things.

were to be sent home as soon as Mexicans knitting, and the manu-Mexico is planning to repatri- they taught the work to Mexicans, facture of paper, beer and other

Automobile owners in Shanghai,

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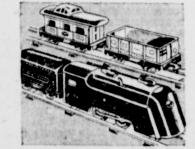
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By Junius

Dollar Saving

"Selling is telling," that's what men say, Telling of dreams come true; Of laying away for some golden day

Our dollars-many or few.

BKB, BV Life is a highway along which we drive. Some thoughtless and careless,

'tis true: While others are planning, the far distance scanning With old-age provision in view.

"selling is telling" then speak loud and clear, A BARG. To warn all on life's swift way Of dangers impending from over

Wood.

A BARGA
\$3 load

A FINE free spending Of dollars that come today. sam andaily a Yes, "selling is telling" that miles

quickly pass

FINE 'Harva able. To the end of life's winding road; And "the dollars we save are the dollars we'll have'

To lighten the old-age load.

West of Pine I Decem day, I good-natured traveler asked a Pullman porter the amount of his average tip. The negro re-plied that the average amount was one dollar. The man handed him a one dollar bill. The porter creased the bill affectionately and said, "Yassuh, boss, but you is the see fust pusson what has come up to de average.

Newly-wed husband (severely)-Dear, the bank has returned that

check Bride-Oh, isn't that splendid! What can we buy with it this time?

of man" usually surges within us when we begin to feel the need of help A friend met a cheerful Irish-

An idea about the "brotherhood

man who had plainly suffered hard "Well Pat, how are you getting BEAUT on now?" he inquired.
Frede "Oh. Oi'm still hard up, but

Oi've a fine job in Honolulu, and fare paid. Oi sail tomorrow.' "Sure, man, you'll never be able to work there. The temperature is 100 in the shade.

Pat had cheerfully endured too much to be discouraged,
"Well," he replied, hopefully.
"Oi'll not be workin' in the shade

all the toime. A young man who works his through life.

Gal-Would aid in distress? Gob-My dear, it wouldn't make any difference to me what you

were wearing. Many a man proudly says he is a citizen of the United States COAL- when he hardly does more than reside in this country.

COAL

G.M.C

TRON

True, he was born here, has lived here, voted and done business

But being a citizen is more than being a resident. One must discharge all civic and political obligations to city, state and na-

Citizenship is being a part of the "body politic" of the country and playing that part to the very best of one's ability, assuming every responsibility that may be EMER

required. He-You are always wishing for what you haven't got. She-What else can one wish

for? The girl next door says that life is made up of getting and giving

and forgetting and forgiving. Lawyer (Paternally to client anxious for divorce)-My dear young lady, occasional tiffs are

bound to occur in your married But think of the joy to be got out of it. Client-Exactly. Get me out of it.

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HIGHLAND

RITC fou ley Highland, Dec. 9 - In the elec-LION tion of officers Wednesday night of Ida McKinley Council, Daughters of America, Mrs. Hazel Palmer was elected councilor; Miss Minna Gunsalus, associated councilor; Mrs. Grace Relyea, vice councilor; Mrs. Carrie Atkins, associate vice councilor; Miss Henrietta Woolsey, conductor; Miss Clara Cunningham, warden; Mrs. Bertha Freer, assistant recording secretary, Mrs. Katie Tompkins outside sentinel; Mrs. Elsa Swift, inside sentinel; Mrs. Louise Sheeley, trustee. Mrs. Daisy Kurtz acted as judge; D. H. Kurtz, clerk; Mrs. Edna Tompkins, Mrs. Sara

Wildrick, tellers Substitute officers were: Mrs. Viola Constable, associate junior past councilor and Mrs. Katie Tompkins, outside sentinel. Appreciation was read from the Women's Auxiliary of Holy Trinity The committee includes Mrs. Mar- vited to attend a tea at the Tu-Church for the use of tables, etc., It their recent card party.

Plans were made for the annual Christmas party to be held Wednesday, December 17 with a short business meeting at 7:15 o'clock.

THE PHONE BOOTH

by Phoebe Atwood Taylor -

"What's the matter, Doc?"

Olive any more than you are!"

The Gray Wig

"Well, that explains it, then. I

Asey leaned over the figure on

the same sort of plain, tailored

while I look into this. I'll call you

Asey paused on his way to the

"Couldn't be Freddy Doane,

could it, Doc?"
"Never," Cummings said. "It

would take more than make-up

Besides, this girl's gray-eyed, and I think she's blonde. Freddy's blue-eyed and dark, and weighs

about fifteen pounds more.'

blot out Freddy's freckles

"I'm not. I just happened to

know Freddy because I treated her for a nasty burn she got about

lot of business over here in Quis-set since old Dr. Martin died. Be-

fore you go, Asey, maybe you better tell me what's been going

head nor tail of what she said.'

Asey drew a long breath, and

for the second time in half an

and Jennie set out to deliver Syl's "There you are," he concluded.

"We found the body. I took time out to chase somebody, lost him, run into Washy Doane. I come

minutes later it ain't. An' while I track down a Persian rug an' a dead goat, Jennie finds it. An'

"Mrs. Doane," Cummings said,

"need never worry about her inn

back, the body's there, an'

when I'm ready.'

The Doctor Comes

"My dear man," Rankin answered, "it's got nothing to do with their getting along with each other. They simply don't know each other. They moved in different spheres, that's all. As far their interests and lives and wonder what become of Jennie?" as their interests and lives and friends and activities are concerned, they live in two different was bein sent out to tell me

who had seen both women, Rankin's statement head out of the bedroom door, seemed reasonable enough, but "Asey, come here. I want you!"

Hanson shook his head.

Grabbing Asey by the arm, he

"Seems queer that two women living in the same place wouldn't have anything to do with each closed the door. other! Mrs. Hingham must have heard a shot, anyway! Was she the only one here Asey?"

"You should ask me that! What's the matter with you? What's going on here? What's the

"Except for the Doane girl and her father," Asey said. "Mrs. Asey I Doane says she was at the gas wilderme station—you might check up on that, an' if she was around all the time the lights was out."

Doc?"

"That woman!" Cummings said.
"Look at her! That isn't Miss

"I'll tell one of the boys to drop around there when I call back to the barracks," Hanson said. "Asey, I can't excuse Mrs. Doane's moving this body because she was afraid her Inn business'd be seem to be any difference of opinwas alraid fier the business does seem to be any difference of opinion on it that this's Miss Olive with a killing. Why, there was a murder at an inn in Pochet a couple of years ago, and offthand. I can't remember the name of the place. I don't believe anyone replace. I don't believe anyone remembers it. I can't—"

"I don't care." Cummings remembers it. I can't—"

torted, "if she's been identified by the F.B.I., and the President, and the F.B.I., and the President, and the F.B.I. and the President and the Preside

car," Asey said. "Wait—I'll go see."

When he reached the portecochere, the short, stocky figure of Dr. Cummings was already bustling up the front steps.

"Hi, Doc," Asey said. "Come around this way."

"Hello" Cummings said "Why "Why "Hello" Cummings said "Why "Hello" Cummings was already bustling up the front steps.

round this way."
"Hello," Cummings said. "Why loes it always happen like this, wonder? You go away, and life moder? You go away, and life moder? You go away, and life moder? "Nope, I seen her inside, in—"
"In the full glare of lights?"
"Nope, she was in the phone heads head an' there was only candles." does it always happen like this, I wonder? You go away, and life is peaceful and restful and relaxed, and then you come back, and it hails, and there's murder. Dropped some weight rushing around with Bill, haven't you? wish, with Bill, haven't you? wish," Cummings said, "that what's the matter with Cousin Jennie? She said her, Asey! I didn't suspect anything when just the side lamp

Olive Beadle had been shot!"
"She has," Asey told him. "She has," Asey told him.
"Then there must be two Olive Beadles," Cummings said with Beality, "The one I know is a finality. "The one I know is a stop staring at me, and look at schoolteacher. Been here for years. They call her the perennial boarder. She's due in my office boarder. She's due in my office tomorrow afternoon for her an- Asey, it someone made up to look nual shot of poison-ivy vaccine. like her! Wears steel-rimmed glasses. You Asev l

Wears steel-rimmed glasses. You don't mean her. You can't mean her. What's this Olive Beadle of yours look like?"

"It's the same one," Asey assured him. "She's around back here, under a Boston rocker on the porch. She's been shot in the back."

Asey leaned over the figure on the bed.

"Golly, Doc, it is a wig!"

"It is. Very professional job, too, if you ask me. So's the padding—see how she's padded out? That's Miss Olive's coat, all right, and her clothes. She always wears the same cost of plain to leave.

"Now I know you're wrong!"
Cummings said. "I tell you, I know Miss Olive, Asey, and she's not the sort to get murdered. No one would shoot her. Not in the back, anyway! I think some-body's slipped up on your identification here—hello, Hanson. Hello, Mr. Rankin. Got over those bilious attacks last fall all right, did you? Where's the body?"

Hanson displayed it to him. she's a third Miss Olive's age.

Hanson displayed it to him. She's just a kid, Humpf! Whyn't Cummings set down his inevitable little black bag, put his hands young girls are mising. Asey. on his hips, and started in honest

"By George!" he said. "It's Miss Olive, all right! Humpf. I'm so door unded, I'm utterly speechless. Never in my life was I more dumfounded than I am at this very moment. Why—"

Surprise

A SEY interrupted his monologue several minutes later with the suggestion that he stop being speechless and get to work.

"I didn't know you was so in-timate with the Doanes," Asey There's some things we'd sort like to find out about, Doc. Where d'you want us to move the body, inside?'

Cummings nodded. Ordinarily, I'd say wait for the bulance. But I liked Miss a month ago. I've been doing a lot of husiness over berg in Ouis Olive, and I don't like to see her out here like this. Olive Beadle! Of all the people in this world be shot in the back! Miss

on tonight. Jennie tried to, over the phone, but I couldn't make A few minutes later, Hanson was protesting the doctor's choice 'This looks like somebody's

bedroom, Doc. You think you ought to use it?"

hour gave his concise summary of what had taken place since he "It's the only bedroom I can find," Cummings returned." Never clams. saw such a place! Regular rabbit warren. Halls, halls, halls! Unless you want to stand and hold her. put her in here, and then go find Mrs. Doane and warn her I'm using this room—why isn't she around? Where is everyone? I

now we got it, it ain't who we thought." Asey. Where's she?" Asey shook his head. "Marvelous organizers, you and Hanson!" Cummings said. "Called Carey yet? Hanson, haven't you getting bad publicity. Any reeven called Carey? Well, go call

ught you said Jennie was here,

porter who turned in a yarn like him, man go call him!"

"I was going to call him," Hanson said, "when I phoned for the please. Keep on looking at me, please. Keep on looking at me, please.

"Haven't you got anyone here yet? What in the world have you people been doing! Where's my bag? Don't let's dally any longer! Rankin, get my bag from the porch, will you?"

"I brought it in," Rankin please. Keep on looking at me, and say something. Anything."

"Now is the time," Asey said obediently. "for all good men to come to the aid of the party. What's the matter?"

"I'm trying to figure out," Cummings said, "if what I see in the

brought it in," Rankin "Well, then, why don't all of you get out and stop getting in

akes were donated by Mrs. Daisy nesday evening at 8 o'clock. Mackey, Mrs. Martha Schantz, Mrs. Elsa Swift, Mrs. Petersen, Mrs. Kurtz, Mrs. Wildrick, Mrs. Seaman, Mrs. Saloman, Mrs. Ter-

tin Salomon, Mrs. Minnie Terpen- berculosis Hospital, Kingston, co-chairman; Mrs. Louise Sunday afternoon. The next meet-Sheeley, candy; Mrs. Petersen, entertainment; Mrs. Salomon, Mrs. be held at the home of Mrs. Relyea, Mrs. Mamie Wood, tree. John Graham, Leonta Court, Wed-

Pumpkin pie and coffee were

mirror is a bush moving outside,

To be continued

or a face looking in.

Relyea, Mrs. Freer, Mrs. Salomon, Mrs. Bessie Vandervoort, Mrs. Helen Thompson, Mrs. Mae Gwendolyn Callahan, Mrs. Viola Thompson, Mrs. Verna Thorn. Constable. The councilor report- Each member received a bittered on the union Thanksgiving ser- sweet corsage from the chairman vice of the district in Kingston, in keeping with the holiday sea-November 23 and the reception to son. Mrs. Petersen had charge A. J. P. S. C. Mrs. Goldie Gear-hardt and Mrs. Tressa Swibold, member of the state law com-kins, Mrs. Daisy Kurtz and Mrs. mittee in Kingston November 25. Charlotte Salomon. Each one at-Mrs, Petersen gave a report of tending the Christmas party is the silver anniversary celebration to bring a ten cent gift for the of Imperial Council, Saugerties, tree marked whether for adult November 28. Members were in- or child.

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'Herbert and I couldn't agree-he wanted to spend his salary for food, rent and clothing, while I wanted to spend it for food, rent, clothing, automobiles, jewelry, parties and lots of other things."

DONALD DUCK

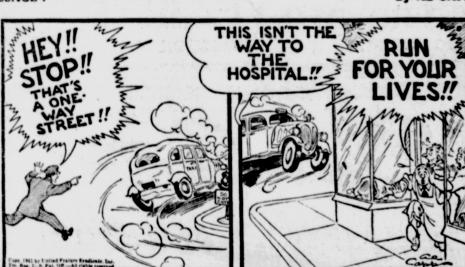
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What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Routine business; may take up ill to permit use of troops out-

side western hemisphere. Election committee holds closed session on seating of Senator Lan-

Leon Henderson, price administrator, continues testimony before banking committee on price con-Labor

committee considers House-approved anti-strike bill. Appropriations committee continues hearings on supplemental defense bill.

Considers removing territorial restrictions and service time limit in fighting forces. Naval affairs committee calls Admiral McIntyre, U. S. surgeon

Senate passed minor bills. House continued agricultural adjustment administration for another five years.

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service, 11 a. m. Baptist will also take place.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer J. WynMr. and Mrs. Homer J. WynMr. and Mrs. William Joyce entertained Sunday evening Mrs.

and Mrs. Dymond were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Decker of this place.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Van Etten, John Slover, in Walden. who were married last week. There will be a food sale held at

Church will give a Christmas par-ty at church annex on December 19. Each one present is asked to bring a gift-men for men and dinner at Ireland Corner's Hotel

a visit with relatives in New York Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lane spent Saturday in Kingston shopping. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell had

Lions Club of Kerhonkson To Give Christmas Party

Eve party in the village square on Christmas Eve, according to Gus Albert who is chairman for the

trimmed and lighted, and a chimney is provided into which boys and girls may drop entry blanks for the party which is scheduled for 7 o'clock.

and Reformed Churches, community songs and many other activities, Santa Claus himself will drive to the scene of the festivities in a white sleigh, bearing gifts for every boy and girl

to broadcast the event to a widespread audience. President Theodore J. Goldman appointed the following committee to take care of all arrangements: Gus Albert, chairman; Irving West, Hyman Gutkin, Dr. Alfred F. Feldshuh and Clifford L. Rall. Fay T. Axtell will have complete charge of

blanks from any merchant in the village or a member of the com-

ASHOKAN

Ashokan, Dec. 9-Ernest Bode, steward of the ship Coamo, plying between New York and Puerto Rico, visited Mrs. Bode and his son, Ernest, Jr., this

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Haver visited their sister-in-law, Mrs. Katherine Barringer, in Samson-

Gulnac while Mrs. Gulnac is en-gaged with making Christmas

of West Hurley visited his son, Harold Ostrander, and family Sun-

Monday at their camp in Edge-

the hospital. Justin Bell of Hurley visited his mother, Mrs. Nancy Bell, and

home here.

Riley Sanford has resumed the duties of agent in the New York Central station.

are busy with custom grinding at their Shokan mill.

America's Farflung Battlefield



New York (P) - New York city front of the war-a 5,200-mile stretch of ocean in which vital interests of three of the world's great

pox vaccine are on hand. Supplies will be guest preacher at the Re-of diphtheria toxoid, typhoid vac-cine and tetanus anti-toxin are formed Church on Sunday. Comcalled "ample to meet an unusual munion will be observed at this

Jansen in Stone Ridge,
The Mawak family group met
with Mrs. Bennett in Napanoch

Mrs. Fred Strickland and Mrs.
Ransler Vandemark and Mrs. Berlin Wright, Miss Ida May Whit1

Victory store on Saturday, December 13, for Ladies' Aid of Re-

The ladies of the Reformed ladies for ladies.

Richard, has returned home from

son Bell, and a friend of Mettaca-

The Kerhonkson Lions Club is

the music.

decorations.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hyser spent

wood. Harrison Barnes and children of Arkville called on his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Green, Sunday, en route to visit his brother, who

sisters, Chloe and Nellie, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Shearer of New Jersey spent the week at their

A postage stamp auction was held in Havana, Cuba, to raise



AP Feature Service

Japan's almost incredible attack on Pacific outposts of the United States has opened the greatest powers are at stake. Study this map carefully; the bases are the key to Pacific strategy.

Charles Proper, who has been

spending some time in Schenec

tady, spent the week-end with his

Proper.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett

Samuel Rosoff and friends were

hosts to several guests Thursday

evening last week for venisor

Nair were dinner guests Friday Canfield's parents, Mr. and Mrs. evening of Mrs. Matthew Carman Frank Sprague, of Grand Gorge, near Wallkill.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Van

Mrs. Arthur Decker and Mrs. spent a few days last week in

isitors Friday.

Mrs. Helen Schoonmaker entertained a pinochle club Wednesday.

Rose Hornbeck of Whit- Aken and daughter were Sunday

Attorney

at Hartford, Conn.

vice to the

Theodore Goldman

Harold Travis has employment

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Sometime ago for the conven-

ience of our customers, ar-

rangements were made so that bills for electric service might be paid at the B. & F. Market,

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Kerhonkson, Dec. 9-Dr. T. Bay- field called on Mrs. N. Whitaker on visitors in Middletown. les of New Brunswick Seminary Monday evening.

koop and children spent Sunday Joyce's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Spadaro, and daughter, Jo-mr. and Mrs. William Burr, Mr. sephine, of Ellenville, James P. Sheils of Napanoch and Henry R.

st week.
Mrs. Ransom entertained her day.
Mr. and Mrs. Ira Decker and
Mr. and Mrs. Ira Decker and Mrs. Ransom entertained Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. Ira Decker and daughter, Virginia, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Decker's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ransom entertained M Saturday out of town.

formed Church.

dies for ladies.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Canfield
Mrs. Anna Goderoff and son, entertained for the week-end Mrs.

as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Bell and mother, Mrs. Ja-

Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Wright, Mrs. Nettie Whitaker and daugh-ter, Ida May, Mrs. Carrie Mac

planning to conduct a Christmas

A huge tree is being erected,

In addition to carols by the combined choirs of the Methodist present.

Arrangements are being made

Boys and girls may obtain entry

ville Sunday.

Mrs. Bertha Ryder is caring for the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ostrander

is ill at the Kingston Hospital. Mrs. Green accompanied them to

Charles Green and son, Marvin

war relief funds.

Swaps Cars in Mid-Sentence ourt on time to answer a car cars again the other day. heft charge. He got to court on time all right simply by borrow-

for five days after he received New York (P)—LeRoy Godfrey, suspended sentence. Judge Charles S. Colden learned all this when LeRoy came back to court about

South Africa claims to be the ing another car, parking it two blocks from the court and then driving around and around in it coats for seaman.



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WPA to Study **Eating Habits**

Writers to Turn Talents To Americana in U. S. Defense Series.

WASHINGTON .- The corps of editors and writers employed on WPA completed the American Guide seturning now to individual aspects of

The Guide series, presenting a comprehensive account of the histouring information of the states he and six regional books on American no arts and crafts.

Wide Range Covered.

The 800 titles turned out by the projects, which now employ about 2,300 persons, soon will be increased by "The United States: A Pictorial Study of a Democracy," which will be printed in Spanish and distributed south of the border in another bid for hemispheric solidarity. An English edition may be published

The 800 publications range from pamphlets of purely local interest to the American Guide series.

Why does the government spend money for all of these books? Assistant Works Projects Com-

missioner Florence Kerr answers: "The urgencies of the present decade make mutual understanding between communities of the nation a prerequisite to national unity. The ultimate goal of the Writers' Program is to contribute to national Ralph Martin were shoppers in unity through presenting America to Americans."

Ralph Martin were shoppers in Poughkeepsie, Wednesday.

Mrs. Thomas Roberts, Francis

The list of publications in the Life in America series will be headed by six regional volumes bearing the "Hands That Build the Nation." In these books will be described the native arts and crafts of the people of New England, the Atlantic and Great Lakes states, the Southeast, the central the Southwest and the Northwest. Each volume will contain about 40,000 words and have 60 or more illustrations in color.

Food Tastes Studied.

"America Eats" is the title selected tentatively for another volume in the Life in America series, a book devoting one chapter to a community meal typical to some phase of American life-a political barbecue, a church supper, a Rotary luncheon, a clam bake, breakfast in a large city cafeteria, a family reunion dinner and others.

The writers also will attempt to uncover the traditions that link baked beans with Boston, and hot biscuits and fried chicken with the South, and to learn why Westerners are supposed to like fried meats better than roasts.

Other projected volumes include a history of forest conservation, an account of the western rangelands in terms of Indians, Spaniards and American frontiersmen who helped carve a great empire out of a wilderness. A contemporary and historical account of the Indian also will be written.

Two sets of guides and a series of State Health Almanacs are contemplated in the National Defense series. One group of guides will pertain to military and naval academies, the other will be devoted to the larger posts and reservations of the army and the navy.

NEW PALTZ

David Allen has returned from the hospital and is doing as well as can be expected.

Albert W. Pratt, a former resident of New Paltz and now living Writers' projects, having virtually at Hopewell Junction, was trapped in wreckage for an hour or more ries of 50 colorful volumes on 48 after his automobile overturned in states, Alaska and Puerto Rico, are collision on the Albany Post road one day the past week. The vehicle tore through a fence into a pasto of it. Mr. Pratt was removed to Butterfield Memorial Hospital, tory, culture, economy and detailed Cold Spring, where it was found suffered extensive lacerations and two territories, is to be followed of the scalp, bruises and contuby a volume on American eating sions about the face and body. It habits, a National Defense series, is reported he is out of danger

Mrs. Frank Elliott attended the funeral of her uncle at Roslyn, L. I., last week.

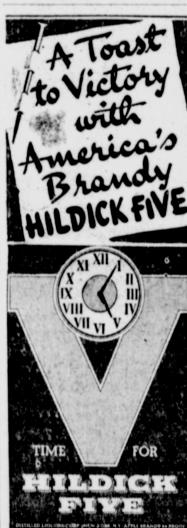
The O'Brien family, who have been living in the Mrs. George Branigan residence on Grove have moved to New

Mr. and Mrs. Frenk Van Gonsic have named their daughter, Judith. Carolyn Penzato took part Friday night in a benefit performance at Suffern representing the Newburgh Post, American Legion, sponsored by 40 American Legion posts from New York and New Next summer Newburgh Post is taking Carolyn and Tommy with them to the state convention

Miss Emily D. Coe entertained Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dodge and Miss Addis of Pawling, Saturday. Mrs. Frank Elliott visited her nother, Mrs. John McKinley at Roosevelt Hospital.

Mrs. Ernest Tamney and Mrs

nd Shirley Roberts and Miss Margaret Auchmoody called on friends in Plutarch, recently. Mrs. Henry D. B. Freer and son, Henry of Eltinge avenue left this



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in Delaware county is spending a in the Methodist Church in a body will be sung, there will be a men's to bring the meeting closer to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Beatty day "rainday."

week for Florida where they will Sunday night. There was an chorus in the balcony and anti-spend the winter at Miami. Mr. illustrated talk on the Holy Land. phonal singing between the choirs. charge of the program. There will Deye of Plattekill, Sunday.

will accompany them later.

The Youth Fellowship Club of traditional candleight sertury Club of the Reformed Church has been postponed to Sunday Mrs. David DuBois. Elliott, Jr., a graduate milk tester the Reformed Church in charge of whose work covers a large area Juanita Will, attended the service of the Reformed Church in charge of Juanita Will, attended the service on the 14 and of Eltinge avenue spent the week-end in Dover Plains.

and Mrs. Charles Freer of Hudson

The traditional candlelight sertury Club of the Reformed Church The usual meeting of the Cen-

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kortright

Rain having fallen for the 27th successive Friday, Wanganui, New Zealand, is now calling Fri-







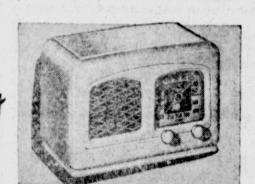
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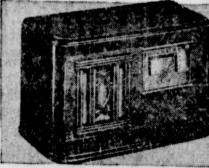
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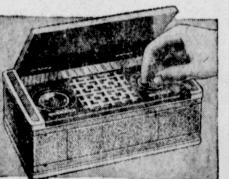
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Repairing Toys for Christmas Cheer Packs

Early Japanese Successes Carry No Stamp of Decisiveness

State's Defense **Council Holds Its** First War Meeting

Governor Repeats His Plea for Better Post-War World; Parrott Pledges Help

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 10 (A)-New York's State Defense Council holds its first wartime meeting today to plan an extension of many-faceted precautions already inaugurated against enemy attacks on civilians or industry.

The council, representing the Legislature, industry, labor and agriculture, convened this afternoon with Governor Lehman, who has enlarged the state committee on fire defense from 10 to 15 members under chairmanship of Utica's fire chief and public safety commissioner, Joseph N. Sullivan.

The governor reiterated his determination for a better post-war world last night in an address initiating New York's share in the nationwide infantile paralysis

"In the pattern of the world to ome-after the tumult of war days has passed—certain basic truths remain," he declared, "the world must be freed of brutal tyrants. Human tragedy and hu-man suffering to the best of our human endeavors must be ob-

Unity Is Accented

Meantime, the state and nation's unity in the face of attack was accented anew by spokesmen of the church, the political field, labor, agriculture and veterans of

the first World War.

At Utica, the Rev. Carlyle

Adams, editor of the Presbyterian

Tribune and avowed spokesman

of the Presbyterian pacifist element, advocated immediate po-litical union of the United States with Great Britain.

Now that an unprovoked attack has come from without, Christian pacifists may be counted upon to be loyal to their government in war as in peace," he as-serted, adding "Christian pacifists in the church have not been unpatriotic and they have definitely

not been isolationists. At Buffalo, State Republican Committee Chairman Jaeckle told a G.O.P. committee-men's banquet America stands united behind President Roosevelt but "it is our solemn duty during the war as Republicans to maintain our end of the two-party sys-Without this system, "our republic could

exist.' Parrott Pledges Resources

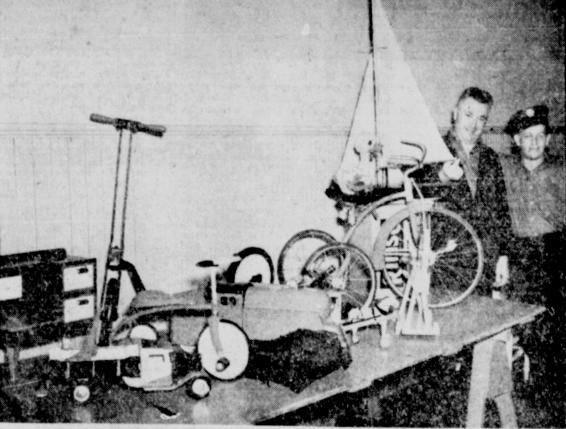
Director P. J. Parrott of the State Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva pledged full utilization of its resources in the campaign for increased farm production in the national defense effort, in a talk before the State Grange at Rochester.

Speaking before 350 Orange county Legionnaires at West Point, State American Legion Commander Jacob Ark, Rochester, urged civilians to "keep from panic" and avoid criticizing tactics of the nation's fighting forces.
Since the first World War, Ark

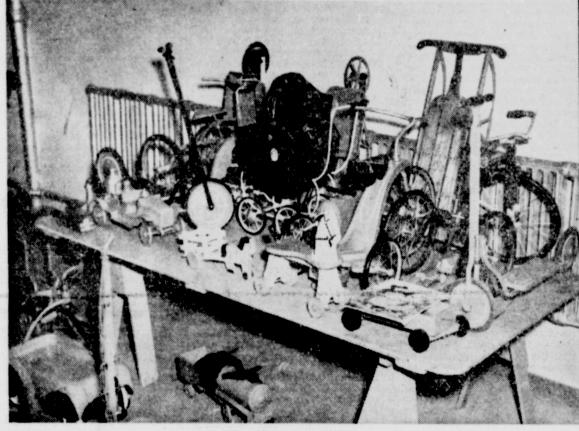
adequate national defense.

(Japanese) attack on Sunday." EIRE RABBITS PAY WELL

unlimited market exists for the are now complete. Dublin exporter said that if he food shortage. had fifty million rabbit skins he could dispose of all of them.









scenes showing this work being done. Top left is photo taken at the Cornell Fire Station showing group of toys and two of the firemen, William Geary and Clarence Maines; top right is scene at Wiltwyck aren't going to hesitate to sacriStation where James Brett, Harry H, Richter and Edward Noble are busy helping Santa. Bottom left shows some of the completed toys at Wiltwyck Station and bottom right shows workers at Central Fire Station. They are, left to right, Howard Myers, Robert Harwick, Irving Egnor, Arthur Golnek, Julius Buchholtz and Wright Maines. New York's Chief Services Are Ready

foremost organization urging an ices-food, transportation, public precise nature of the methods. Once in New York, the 3,000 "If the Legion's policy had be- utilities—are ready to continue must remain secret.

the object of that treacherous bombs begin to fall. For two years the men who ture as painted by both over-the-provide the daily necessities of life road long-haul truckmen and lo-of way. Eire's trade in rabbits grows for nearly 8,000,000 city dwellers cal carriers is bright. steadily because rabbits are an have been working hand in hand

skins in Britain, where the fur is turned into felt for hats, and various furs made in imitation of long period of preparation there through certain central points, in the collection of long period of preparation there through certain central points, in the collection of long period of preparation there through certain central points, in the collection of long period of preparation there is considered.

New York, Dec. 10 (A)-Girt for butter have been taken, the de-drivers as to which routes to take averred, the Legion has been the war, New York city's vital serv- partment said, but added that the into the city.

To Continue Functioning Under Raid

York. Steps to insure delivery of even such perishables as fresh milk and tions at these points will direct out of operation.

short-haul trucks of the Merchant The Legion's policy had become the nation's program," he added, "we would not have been the object of that treacherous the object of the or water, and the trucking pic- thorities, will determine which

And the railroads have not been Operating through the Port of idle. At least eight large systems, unrationed fooood in Britain and because the export trade in rabbecause the export trade in rabbit skins is equally important. An war emergency—and these plans necticut have made arrangements fect another, have agreed upon the with the Highway Transport As- right of any road to use the sta-

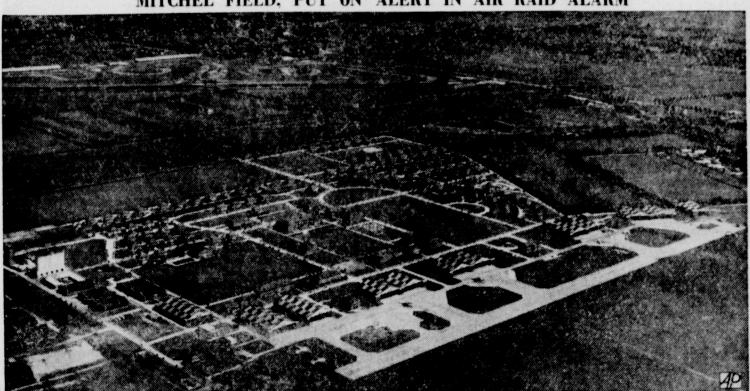
seal, masquash, and beaver. One was no danger of any type of a each about 50 miles from New rail approaches to the city, rail-

BOSTON ARMY BASE WORKERS LEAVE DURING 'ALERT'



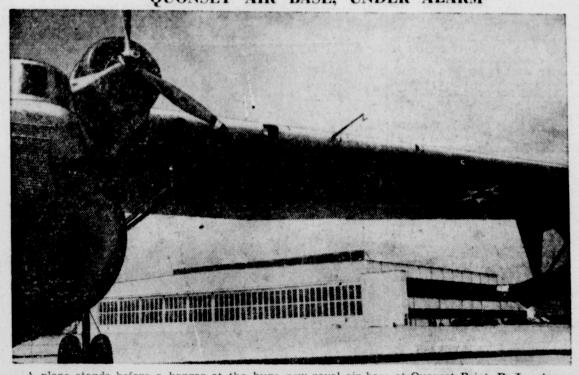
Civilian workers at the huge U. S. Army base in Boston Harbor leave their posts during New England's air raid "alert." Hundreds of persons were affected. The base is headquarters for the First

MITCHEL FIELD, PUT ON ALERT IN AIR RAID ALARM



All planes at the U. S. Army's Long Island base, Mitchel Field, took to the air and families were evacuated from the military reservation after a report that hostile planes were "two hours out of New York." The metropolitan area underwent two air raid alarms.

QUONSET AIR BASE, UNDER ALARM



A plane stands before a hangar at the huge new naval air base at Quonset Point, R. I., where an air raid alarm was sounded December 9, it was learned by the Providence Evening Bulletin.

Japanese, After All, Not Superhuman, **But They Are Busy**

Swift Attacks Show How Suicidal Nipponese Attitude Is Toward War-

By DEWITT MACKENZIE (Wide World War Analyst)

The further Japanese successes in the war of the Pacific-notably the sinking of the Great British warships Prince of Wales and Repulse, and the landing of Jap troops in the Philippines-make grim reading for the Allies, but they are far from decisive and needn't cause any discouragement

Probably there is little danger that we shall allow ourselves to fall under a complex which attributes superhuman capabilities to the enemy, but we should guard against any such tendency. A lot of folk got the superhuman com-plex regarding the mighty German war-machine, and it was two years before the Russians deflated the invincibility balloon under which much of the continent of Europe (and the peoples of some other countries) sat and shivered.

The Japanese aren't superhu-man, despite the fact that in three days of bombing they have in-flicted damage which the Germans haven't been able to do in more than two years with what once was the greatest airforce ever cre-ated. And what's the answer to

The Nipponese fighting machine doesn't compare in power with that of the Nazis. Certainly the Japanese aren't better warriors. I think we have the answer in three

The Japanese created a vast advantage by a surprise attack, and have worked with terrific swiftness since the start: their bombers have been favored with a good fortune which hasn't fallen so plentifully even on the Germans with all their skill and power; and they have been fighting a "suicide" war this far, striking widely and with utter disregard for consequences to equipment or their own lives.

Last Is Important

That last point is important. The Nipponese are risking everything in these early hours in an effort to secure an advantage which will carry them through. That type of warfare brings either great rewards or terrible disasters. It is the sort of thing the Japanese are well adapted to, for a people who are endowed with such courage that they don't hesitate to commit As the toys and games are received by the Christmas Cheer Committee, they are turned over to the various fire stations throughout the city where they are repainted and repaired. Shown above are several hara kiri to satisfy honor surely

The Japanese are carrying out a strategical program which is Hitlerian in its daring and scope, and it is given to wonder whether Berlin hasn't had a considerable hand in shaping the plans. The line of strategy now begins to take form.

Their immediate objectives are the occupation, or at least the im-mobilization, of the two great Allied naval bases of the Far East-Britain's Singapore and our own Philippines. It is not hit-and-run attack which the Japanese have made on these strongholds.

The British Battleship Prince of Wales and the battle cruiser Re-pulse were sunk in a naval engagement off the Malayan peninsula above Singapore, and there is heavy land fighting in Malaya between the British and Japs. The enemy apparently have made one or more landings in Luzon, the Philippines, and Berlin reports a great naval battle between our ships and Japanese off Manila.

If the Japanese could knock out

both the Philippines and Singa-pore, they would have secured command of all those waters.

The object of the Japanese assault on the narrow Malayan pen-insula is twofold: To give them a land base from which to strike at Singapore, which lies at the end of the peninsula, and to cut the lifeline between Singapore and British Burma, against which the Japanese likely will fling an at-

But beyond these immediate objectives, which are so essential for success, lies another-the Dutch East Indies with their wealth of supplies. For long now the Japanese have made no bones of admitting that they would immediately strike for the Indies if America cut off its shipment of essential supplies to Nippon-as has been

Japan has been dependent upon the United States for the bulk of its vital war supplies. There is only one direction in which the Japs can now turn, and that's to the Dutch East Indies. Unless the resources of the Indies can be tapped, Nippon will soon be in a dangerous position.

WATCH FOLLOWS OWNER

Losing his watch on a beach in Greece, a wounded New Zealand army officer had it returned to him by a soldier occupying an adjacent bed in a hospital in Wellington, N. Z. The officer lost the timepiece when an enemy bullet shattered his wrist and severed a wrist strap. It was later picked up by a wounded New Zealand soldier. Both men were sent to the Wellington hospital for treatment. When a nurse borrowed the watch worn by the soldier the ownership was revealed

Ch ne E bu

Pitts' Slayer Sentenced

Morgantown, N. C., Dec. 10 (AP) Newland LeFevers, 24-year-old Morgantown hosiery mill worker, is under a sentence of 10 to 15 years imprisonment for the fatal lashing of Edwin (Alabama) Pitts, one-time Sing Sing prison athlete. A Burke Superior court jury convicted LeFevers of manslaughter yesterday. He filed notice of appeal. Pitts entered professional baseball after his release from

Presented With Gift

John's Episcopal Church on Al-Miss Minnie E. Riseley, who refice, on Tuesday was presented with a handsome floor lamp by her fellow employes in the city hall.

at the late residence, 71 Johnston avenue, today between the hours of 3 to 5 o'clock and 7 until 9 o'clock. Burial will be in Wilt-work are the late residence, 71 Johnston avenue, today between the hours of 3 to 5 o'clock and 7 until 9 o'clock. Burial will be in Wilt-work are the late residence, 71 Johnston ized south of Kota Bharu" after heavy fighting.

The War Department's are the late residence, 71 Johnston ized south of Kota Bharu" after heavy fighting.

Cleaning Basins

Acting Superintendent Max Op- and a sister, Mrs. Grace Scott R. penheimer of the Board of Public Benjamin of New York city; and and navy planes, not warships, re-works said this morning that sev-an uncle, B. P. Wilkinson of Aleral crews of men were at work toona, Pa. cleaning out catch basins all over

DIED

Ackerly, of 79 Maiden Lane. Drew Seminary at Carmel. She Funeral private at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street.

John Wesley Ackerly, who at one Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

SHEEHAN-Margaret A., on Avenue Methodist Church in this Tuesday, December 9, 1941, daughter of the late Dennis and Ellen Sheeban, and disposition. Ellen Sheehan; sister of Patby several cousins. rick J., of New York city, John W., of Worcester, Mass., Daniel F., Mrs. Ella H. Quigley and Shader, retired member of the Mrs. Josephine Larkin of Kings- Kingston police force, were held

Funeral will be held from the Conner Funeral Home, the Rev. where a solemn high Mass of re- sior Hose No. 4, of which Mr. ment in St. Mary's cemetery.

SHUFELDT—In this city, December 8, 1941, Louise Wilkinson, er Chief J. Allan Wood, representer department and Cooper announced in a broadcast day at 2:30 p. m. Friends may call at the residence, No. 71

and devoted mother of Bette, Jane and Horace.

Funeral from the late home, West Shokan on Friday, Decem-

mann) on Monday, December 8, respects. Bearers at the parlors Monday, 1941, wife of the late Frank J. Volk, mother of Frank J., Jr., of Rome, N. Y., Helen, of Kingston, daughter of Mrs. Emma tario-Western Railroad. Bearbon, daughter of Mrs. Emma tario-Western Railroad. Bearbon, daughter of Mrs. Emma tario-Western Railroad. Bearbon, daughter of Mrs. Emma tario-Western Railroad. Bearbon and Mrs. Emma tario-Wester Salzmann, of Kingston, sister of Helen Salzmann, of Røme, N. Y. Van Aken, Damon Gordon, Harold Funeral services will be held at Norman, Eugene DeGroat, George Of Singapore. the home, 11 Crane street, Thurs- Mathes and Charles Barker.

Memoriam

In loving memory of my mother, Isabella A. Stewart, who died 10 o'clock from St. Mary's Church, were now aiding the British. three years ago today. Peaceful be they rest dear moth-

It is sweet to breathe thy name. In life we loved you dearly, ALICE STEWART WILLIAMS.

In sad and loving memory of Laughlin, he had resided here all bombs and mistaken it for a Japour dear daughter and her hus- his life, and was the husband of anese warship."

FATHER and MOTHER, BROTHERS, SON and DAUGHTER

(Signed) HIS WIFE.

MRS. FRANK FAUTZ

Baxter.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary A.

resident, Mrs. Harley Keator, re-

ited the Rosary for the repose

f her soul. They also attended he funeral Mass this morning in

body as a tribute of respect to

departed member.

Tuesday evening the Rev. John D. Simmons of St. Joseph's Church

also visited the home and also recited the Rosary for her happy

repose. Many floral pieces and numerous Mass cards in the form

of spiritual bouquets were placed near the casket in the home. The bearers were Joseph Murphy, Thomas Quest, Francis Dolan,

ohn Deegan, David Conway and Edward Leonard. The burial took

lace in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery where the Rev. Father Hession and the Rev.

Father Simmons gave the final

To Raise Prices At a meeting of the local hair-dressers held Tuesday evening it

was agreed to raise the price of

all beauty items and permanent waves. The new price scale goes into effect Monday. Just what

he new price scale is was not an-

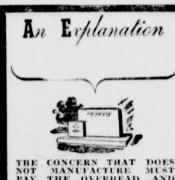
ounced. The hairdressers said

that the increase in prices was due

to the increased cost of beauty

ems and the imposition of addi-





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Local Death Record

at 2 o'clock. Burial was in Wiltwyck Cemetery. The Rev. John

The funeral of Louise Wilkinson

Heidenreich officiated.

Japanese Raid The funeral of Elizabeth Lasher Parsons, widow of Henry Parsons (Continued from Page One) of 104 Abruyn street, who died Monday, December 8, was held at noon in Manila it is 11 p. m. Tuesthe parlors of A. Carr & Son today

day in Washington, In the Far East, Japanese troops thrusting into northern Malaya from Thailand apparently have captured the British air base of Shufeldt, wife of Alexander B. captured the British air base of Shufeldt, will be held at 2:30 Kota Bharu, on the Thailand boro'clock Thursday afternoon at St. der.

U. S. Blasts

A Singapore communique said

band she is survived by her father, ese landing on the 75-mile stretch Walter H. Wilkinson of this city, between San Fernando and Vigan between San Fernando and Vigan indicated that only U. S. army

Previously, a German broadcast had reported without confirmation Abbie Hammond Ackerly of 79 that a great sea battle between Maiden Lane died Tuesday. Function is the United States and Japanese neral will be private at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearlors of Manila, the Philippine capital,

Manila, the Philippine capital, street. Burial will be in Wiltwyck is on Luzon Island. ACKERLY—In this city, December 9, 1941, Abbie Hammond cated in New York city attending six transports at Vigan resulted in direct hits on three hostile ships and damage to the remaining three. One ship capsizing and

> The communique was the first report of an American victory in the 4-day-old conflict now flaming thur's headquarters. across thousands of miles in the

partment said.

Dutch Give Help

Tuesday afternoon at the W. N. Indies rushed powerful reinforcements of warships and planes into late home, 24 W. O'Reilly street, Maurice W. Venno of St. John's the battle of northern Malaya, Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock, Episcopal Church officiating. On while in Japan, the nation wildly thence to St. Mary's Church, Monday night members of Excel- celebrated crushing blows to Britain's Asiatic fleet-the acknowlquiem will be offered for the .e- Shader was one of the oldest edged sinking of the new 35,000-pose of her soul at 10 a. m. Inter- members, called at the Funeral ton British battleship Prince of Home. Burial was in Wiltwyck Wales and the 32,000-ton cruiser cemetery Bearers were Chief of Repulse off the Malay coast.

Funeral at St. John's Episcopal William Martin and Michael FerChurch, Albany avenue, on Thursguson, repersenting Excelsion Hose guson, repersenting Excelsior Hose the Prince of Wales and the Re-

wyck Cemetery.

held at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Tuesday afterSon, 1 Pearl street, Tuesday afteragely to drive down the Malay beloved wife of Arthur Snyder noon at 1 o'clock. The serv- peninsula against Singapore, dis- said

Most of the Netherlands' fleet day at 2 p. m. Interment in the Marlborough, Dec. 10—Funeral was stationed in the East Indies Britain's Far East fleet.

Montrepose Cemetery.

Marlborough, Dec. 10—Funeral was stationed in the East Indies Britain's Far East fleet.

Underliably, however, services were held Wednesday when Holland capitulated to Adolf morning at 9:30 o'clock from his Hitler's invasion armies last sumtuted one of the heavy Allied loss-

Marlborough, for the late Frank McLaughlin, well known local fruit farmer who died suddenly in St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, on Sunday night, a few hours after he was admitted from a throat seen a United States vessel because of the States admitted from a throat seen a United States vessel because which hunted the German was admitted from a throat wound. He was 75 years old. Born in Marlborough, a son of the late Michael and Mary Johnson Mc-sink after being hit by Japanese Michael and Mary Johnson Mc-sink after being hit by Japanese had destroyed the British battle of the world which were fighting

Both are gone but not forgotten. Church. Survivors are two daugh-Both are gone but not forgotten. Church. Survivors are two daugh-ters, Theresa, wife of Edward Gil-planes destroyed. The navy had

Boston, William, Francis and Jos-Prince of Wales and the Repulse in Thailand. In sad and living memory of my dear husband, George Wancsak, who departed this life 10 years who departed this life 10 years Boston, William, Francis and Jos- were sunk within 21 minutes of each other in a battle with Japanese bombers, north of Singapore, in the most disastrous single blow to the British payy in the whole of the British pays in the whole of the lin. Burial was in St. Mary's Cem- to the British navy in the whole

lins, Joseph Swartz and Henry exceeding 3,000 men.

of the deceased. The church was ters of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, agreement with Argentina for forfilled by her many relatives and friends who came to pay a last pines, said the Japanese forced to her meaning the filled by her many relatives and the pines, said the Japanese forced to her meaning the filled by her many relatives and the pines, said the Japanese forced to her meaning the filled by her many relatives and the pines are the second of the deceased. The church was agreement with Argentina for forto maintain from the headquaragreement with Argentina for forto maintain from the headquaragreeme

the body was born from the hit.

A Tokyo communique, quoted by Maria." On Tuesday evening at 8 the German radio, said Japanese ter, a Sudeten German born January and the German radio, said Japanese ter, a Sudeten German born January and supported by payel constitutions. Maria." On Tuesday evening at 8 the German radio, said Japanese ter, a Sudeten German born Janu- an signs pointing to heavy o'clock a large delegation of the submarines sank a 15,000-ton U. ary 29, 1912, in Kraslice. The attacks supported by naval congett, big outfielder-catcher of the St. Louis Cardinals, was sold to Ladies' Auxiliary of the A. O. H., S. transport in Manila Bay yester-day and that Japanese naval units under the Treachery act after a A communique from

and under the leadership of their sank an American submarine off secret trial.

Reception for Monsignor Drury



Tuesday evening the members of St. Mary's Church parish tendered the Very Rev. Monsignor Martin J. Drury, pastor of the church, a reception in St. Mary's Hall. Those seated on the stage, left to right are: The Right Rev. Monsignor John J. Stanley, the Very Rev. Monsignor Martin J. Drury, the Rev. Edward J. Nilan of Ellenville, Joseph F. Sullivan, Gustav Kogel and William D. Cashin and James F. Dwyer, trustees of the church

the Lsland of Palau, 180 miles east of the Philippines.

"The enemy is in heavy force off sinking immediately," the war de- the northern Luzon coast, extending from Vigan to Aparri," said a communique from General MacAr-

Six Japanese transports, escort- that follows." ed by large naval units and aircraft, were reported engaged in Far to the southwest, the Dutch landing operations off Vigan at dent announced that the govern-7:30 a. m. (6:30 p. m., E. S. T.,

Vigan is on the west coast of Luzon, 200 miles north of Manila: Aparri is 200 miles north of Vigan. Imperial Tokyo headquarters, whose announcement of the ser victory over the British off Malay stirred wild excitement in Japan, said the battle cruiser Repulse sank instantly after bomb hits at 2:29 p. m. today Tokyo time (12:29 Mr. Roosevelt

The Prince of Wales was hit and listed to starboard, tried to es-Johnston avenue, Wednesday between the hours of 3 and 5 and 7 and 9 p. m. Interment in Wiltweet the Miles avenue who died Saturday, December 6, was 3,000 officers and men.

A prayer service for Tracey Turner of 101 Hurley avenue who died Saturday, December 6, was 3,000 officers and men. of any warship of its size by aerial bombardment.

A British admiralty statement the warships went down was in the Cuddebackville ceme- and New Zealand airmen who flying the flag of admiral of the West Shokan on Friday, December 12, at 2 p. m.

VOLK—Gertrude K., (nee Salz
VOLK—Gertrude K., harbor last week at the head of a

Claims Are Sweeping

As Japanese crowds celebrated the victory, imperial Tokyo headquarters declared with more enthusiasm than accuracy that the "obliterated"

late home, the North Road, and at mer, and presumably these forces es which both President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill have

A declaration by Adolf Hitler the Axis. band, Ida and Harry DuBoise, who the late Phoebe LeRoy McLaughpassed away 23 years ago today, lin and a member of St. Mary's ledged the loss of two transports on Germany's policy towards Japanese headquarters acknowon Germany's policy towards J and Britain was awaited in Berlin. The Tokyo radio said British

the Japanese expeditionary force

ery, Joseph Gaffney, James Colthe two great warships, normally and Axis-allied Germany and Italy as well, effective last midnight.

Roosevelt Claims Pacific Supremacy

and we are going to win the peace

would be a tremendous rush expansion of the nation's munitions production industries, by the conargement of old ones, and the mobilization of small plants in the

America.

"Remember always that Ger-

And he made it plain that there

cided to proclaim the official Gerbride of Poughkeepsie, and Mary, previously admitted 38 Japanese wife of Ingham Grimley of Marl- naval planes missing.

The Tokyo radio said British man policy toward Japan's four- troops from Burma had engaged day-old war with the United operation at the Albany Hospital. States and Britain. Moreover, the U. S. embassy had started to burn

I cannot say, I will not say
That he is dead, he is just away.
Always faithful, loving and kind, were John Manion, Andrew BerkWere John Manion, Andrew BerkGeffen, Lawes Col.

In. Burial was in St. Mary's Cellston and S

Troops Swarm at Luzon

The double blow to Britain's Far nounced that all its personnel had plain the seven-day week policy

The chief executive did not explain the seven-day week policy degree staff will follow the meet-In memory of Mrs. Isabella Coffey was held this morning at 9 East fleet, officially confirmed by Stewart, a beloved neighbor, who o'clock from her late home No. died three ways are taken as the London admiralty, came as which he announced for vital industries, but Sidney Hillman, O. o'clock, The public is invited. 130 Tremper avenue and at 9:30 sea-borne Japanese troops mid-Pacific, claimed by the Tokyo P. M's. associate director, said at St. Joseph's Church where a swarmed into the Philippine island high Mass of requirem was offered of Luzon at Aparri, 400 miles Cuba formally declared war would have to work every day of for the repose of her soul by the north of Manila, and possibly at upon Japan, Argentina opened her the week. The objective, he said, Church of Newark, N. J., a nephew

A bulletin from the headquar
Marships, and Chile announced an a 160-hour basis for the week, warships, and Chile announced an a 160-hour basis for the week, warships, and Chile announced an a 160-hour basis for the week, warships, and Chile announced an a 160-hour basis for the week, warships, and Chile announced an a 160-hour basis for the week, was to get under the week. neutral ports to United States was to get defense production on

A communique from the head- the Brooklyn Dodgers today for

TROOPS GUARD U.S. AIR BASE IN RAID WARNING

quarters of Gen. Douglas Mac- cash estimated at \$30,000.

To speed that day, the Presi- one of which capsized.

struction of new plants, the en-

Mr. Roosevelt combined his blueprint for the victory effort with a scathing condemnation of "treacherously . . . criminal" Ja-pan. She had been egged into war, he asserted, by Germany's promise that a triumphant "new order" would parcel out as Japan's share of the world loot "the complete and perpetual control of ice was in charge of the Rev. Arbarra patches from the Fair East said the warships went down the whole Pacific—and that means thur E. Oudemool, pastor of the Dutch bombers and fighters had already joined British, Australian Malaya." The Prince of Wales, a stranglehold on the west of the islands in the Pacific, but also a stranglehold on the west coast of North, Central and South

Axis grand strategy, and he added these words:

armed forces of the United States World War. of the world which were fighting

on Germany's policy towards Jainous silence in Berlin gave rise

Germany to declare war on Amer- Henry street. The meeting will

that it did not mean that workers

tribute of respect to her memory. landings under a hail of bombs tered at times in the World War. hours after the speech of a much held. Each member is requested During the Mass at the Offertory dropped by American warplanes.

Miss Adelaide McNamee, assisted at the organ by Mrs. Frank Rafferty sang "Ave Verum". At Ra

Arthur, U. S. commander in the Philippines, subsequently disclosed that "the enemy is in heavy force on the northern coast of Luzon extending from Vigan to Aparri," indicating a major Japanese Drury.

The communique credited U.S. bombers with causing heavy dam-

week for all war industries, including the production of essential
raw materials,
raw material

Using German Equipment

Advices from the Philippines indicated that the Japanese air force is using German equipment in its raids. Informed sources said the German origin of shells fired by cannon-carrying Japanese planes had been identified, together with other items of equipment. However, as one American anti-aircraft gunner stated. "The Japs we shot down were Japs.'

On the economic war front the United States extended its Italo-German blacklist to include Japanese firms in the other American republics.

Meanwhile Cuba joined the list of hemisphere nations which have its people. declared war on Japan, and Chile adopted a benevolent neutrality, adopted a benevolent neutrality, announcing that the United States those present. Dancing was en-Japan, he continued, was working in complete accord with the be considered non-belligerents and thus allowed full use of Chilean

Chile's decision could mean fumany and Italy, regardless of any ture strategic advantages of conformal declaration of war, con- siderable importance. The counsider themselves at war with the try has a larger Pacific coast line United States at this moment just than the United States. It United States at this moment just than the United States. It as much as they consider themselves at war with Britain or Russelves at this moment just than the United States. It while the Argentine embassy would protect British interests, and the United States at this moment just than the United States. It while the Argentine embassy would protect British interests, and the United States at the States at the Argentine embassy would protect British interests, and the United States at the States at the Argentine embassy would protect British interests, and the United States at the Sta of Magellan and the waters around day. Cape Horn—the route to the Pacicould be no complete victory while fic before the Panama Canal was the Hitler and Mussolini regimes built. And Chile's navy is rated

About the Folks

Mrs. C. Winchell of 110 Emer-

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

four years of undeclared hostilities with Japan, formally declared ready was quoted by the British will be held Thursday evening, December 11, at their rooms on 14 promptly at 7:30 o'clock.

> The regular meeting of Clinton Chapter, No. 445, O. E. S., will be held at Masonic Temple on Friday evening. The Floral Staff of the chapter will confer its beautiful degree in honor of those who have jointed the chapter in the past year. Following the meeting the annual Christmas party will be

Padgett Is Sold

Dole's Crushed

Dole's Spears

PINEAPPLElarge 19c GRAPEFRUIT Dole's JUICE, 46-oz. can 33c PRUNE JUICEqt. 21c MOHICAN NEW PACK VEGETABLES, in glass 2 jars for 27° ROYAL CHIEF TOMATO JUICE 46 oz. can 19° Habitant French Habitant French
PEA SOUP.....lg. 2 for 25° MINUTE MAN
SOUP 4 for 25° 9c Yellow Split KIDNEY PEAS 2 lbs. 15 MOHICAN 5c CAYMAY SOAP each MACARONIpkg. SOAP 3 for 10° BORAX SOAP 6 for 19°

DOL 2 for 15° VINEGAR Mohican CATSUP, 14 oz. 2 for 25° Mohican CHILI SAUCE 12 oz. 13°

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lections during the program. The first speaker was James Senate action. basket of flowers. He was assisted by Bernard Feeney, Natalie Brigadier General Lew

William Brophy then spoke on behalf of the graduates of St. pational deferments was under Mary's School and presented the consideration, and that later the pastor with a gift. sisted by Miss Angela McGowan because of dependents might be and Robert Tierney.

the Very Rev. Msgr. Drury. The

program consisting of music and singing was under the direction

of the Rev. B. C. Roth, assistant

pastor, who also spoke to Msgr. congratulations on behalf of Msgr.

ties, Holy Name Society, Rosary draft age minimum from 21 to 18, Society and Children of Mary. He extended the congratulations of hood of such a change. the societies and pledged their continued cooperation to Msgr.

Joseph F. Sullivan spokesman for the congregation, reviewed the committee. Of course in a long the work of the different pastors war anything is possible." age to Japanese naval units and who had served the parish during three direct hits on transports, the century of its existence and told of the talents displayed by Tokyo merely claimed success them in their guidance of the par-ish activities. He pledged the loyalty and devotion of the people

Mary's, spoke words of commendation and felicitation and in a friendly way told of his time spent in Kingston as a pastor.

A classmate of Msgr. Drury, the Rev. Edward J. Nilan of Mary's Church in Ellenville, voiced the feelings of the priests of the deanery. In a lighter vein he also spoke of their college and seminary days together and told of the many exceptional qualities of the onored guest. Monsignor Drury then thanked

he program and also the parishoners of St. Mary's. He told of is coming to Kingston and how he had come to love the parish and After the close of the program

joyed following the reception.

Swiss, Argentine Act New York, Dec. 10 (AP) - Th Japanese foreign office was formally notified today that the Swiss legation would look after United States interests in Japan

Many Are Present New Laws Sought At Reception Given To Hold Present For Msgr. Drury Quota in Service

St. Mary's Hall was crowded Washington, Dec. 10 (P)-The Tuesday night at a reception given United States moved today to by the parishioners of St. Mary's make the fullest use of its great Church in honor of their pastor, reservoir of manpower.

Chairman May (D., Ky.) of the House military committee called for swift passage of legislation pastor, who also spoke words of which would permit retention of all fighting forces for the duration, and allow selectees to be dis-Mary's choir rendered several se- patched to any point on the globe A similar measure was ready for

Congress sent to the President Gilpatric, who spoke on behalf of the school children and presented a spiritual bouquet and a beautiful naval enlistments for six months Brigadier General Lewis B

Ann Murray and Dorothy Qual- Hershey, national selective service director, said reclassification of selectees who had been given occu-He was as- reclassification of men deferred

Gustav Kogel, president of the Holy Name Society spoke on behalf of the different parish societhal Congress would lower the Rep. May deprecated the likeli-

"I don't think there will be any such step soon, maybe not at all, the Kentuckian said. "There is no sentiment for such a change in

He said that if any change the present registration limits of 21 through 35 became necessary, he thought it more likely that the maximum might be raised to some

Society Elects Officers The Ladies' Rosary Society of Immaculate Conception Church

met and elected officers for the 1942 year Sunday night. Those elected were Mrs. Frank Falatyn, president; Mrs. Anthony Kaminski, vice-president; Mrs. Daniel Styles, financial secretary; Mrs. Martha Kellerman, treasurer; Mrs. Walter Raczkowski. recording secretary. It was decided to hold a Three Kings party Sunday, Jan-uary 4. Before this the installation of officers will be held. Mrs. Kamall those who had taken part in are in charge. inski and Mrs. Joseph Tomczk



With this in mind, he announced that the lend-lease program would continue—that the job of American assembly lines was to pour the vast quantities of munitions needed to supply both the surface raiders during the formulations needed to supply both the surface raiders during the formulations needed to supply both the surface raiders during the formulations needed to supply both the surface raiders during the formulations needed to supply both the surface raiders during the formulations needed to supply both the surface raiders during the formulations needed to supply both the surface raiders during the formulations needed to supply both the surface raiders during the formulations needed to supply both the surface raiders during the formulations needed to supply both the surface raiders during the formulations are supply to the surface raiders during the formulations are supply to the surface raiders and the two republics agreed jointly to fortify the surface raiders during the formulations are supply to the surface raiders during the formulations are supply to the surface raiders during the formulations are supply to the supply the surface raiders during the formulations are supply to the surface raiders during the formulations are supply to the supply the surface raiders during the surface raiders are supply to the supply the surface raiders during the surface raiders are supply to the surface raiders are supply to the supply the surface raiders are supply to the supply the surface raiders are supply to the surface raiders are supply to the supply the supply

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BLUEFISH 1b.

ROCHESTER CENTER

Rochester Center, Dec. 9-Mr. and Mrs. David Gustin were among those who were Christmas shopping in Kingston on Tuesday.

Hector Embree and Ira Chrisey are busy digging a cellar for an addition on the summer home of Lester Greer.

William Embree went to Kingston on Tuesday where he had been called to report for jury duty. John Simson, who is employed in New York, spent the week-end

here with his family. Herman Petry drove up from Ridgewood on Wednesday to show some prospective buyers over his place. While here he called on Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Embree and Mr. and Mrs. John Bush.

LeRoy Van Gasbeck returned home on Monday from Geneva, where he has been working on a government defense project.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Embree called on Mr. and Mrs. Luther Chrisey on Wednesday evening.

Miss Hart, district nurse for the town of Rochester, visited the Rochester Center school on Fri-day and also called at the homes of the children, who are ill with

whooping cough. The children at the Rochester Center School are busy making preparations for their annual

Christmas entertainment.
Mrs. Edgar Mackey and daughter, Mabel, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Chrisey Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. David Gustin and

children visited Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Van Gasbeck Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Embree visited Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Frietchlea of Pataukunk Friday

A large number from here at-tended the old fashioned dance held at Deyo's Friday evening. A good time was had by all.

Lester Greer drove up from Brooklyn to spend the week-end

new cow stable. on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith and

family at Napanoch on Saturday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Allison Chrisey called on Ernest Markle one eve-

ning this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Embree entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Frietchler and daughters, Lois and

Anna Mae, at dinner on Sunday. 8,000-MILE HIKE COSTS \$5

F. Mentz, medical student of would "defeat the entire world." Capteown University, South Africa, and a fellow student, on a hiking tour round the country, however, only 30 miles, because in automobiles. When they ended their journey in Johannesburg they had spent only \$5, of which \$1.50 went for meals.

Modes of the Moment

By HELEN FORRIST HALL



A fiery bombshell of loveliness, at his home here. Mrs. Greer re-turned to Brooklyn with him Sun-es the theory that all black is si-Ernest Markle with the ald of renish and wicked. Brilliant cerise silk sheer is gathered for the David Austin, has completed the bodice, a flowing black shirt and wide girdle of black Chantilly lace Mr. and Mrs. L. Embree called proves how fetching and young black may be. Under \$10.

Looking Backward

(By The Associated Press) One Year Ago Today

British launch offensive against Italians in Egypt. Adolf Hitler says that with work Germany

Two Years Ago Today

Finnish fliers bomb Russian covered 3,000 miles. They walked, railway connecting Leningrad and Murmansk.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today British form war council of five



members.

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making takes a lot of time and suggestions. effort, you should glance at the iuteresting group of Jiffy Soups in this happy variation: the latest Cookbooklet, "250 Delicious Soups," sixth in the series being offered to readers of the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Canned soups form the basis for most of these easy-to-make recipes and the results are delightful. If you like your soups to show evidence of ingenuity when you serve them at the table, try com-bining two prepared soups to lend a new zest to your regular meal planning routine.

For instance, with a can of Cream of Mushroom soup, there are possibilities of several delicious varieties when combined with another prepared soup. Add a can of Chicken soup to Cream of Mushroom and you have a tasty, easily prepared soup dish. Or, simmer one-half cup whole kernel corn in two tablespoons of butter for five minutes; add a can of Cream of Mushroom soup and serve garnished with chopped pimiento. Here's another tempter every one will like. To a can of Cream of Mushroom soup add a can of Pea soup and garnish with chopped mint leaves. For lobster supreme, use a can of Asparagus soup with a can of Mushroom and shredded lobster meat. Add three tablespoons of sherry for a savory touch.

For quick Tuna Bisque—one can of Pea soup, 2 cups rich milk or cream and 1 can tuna, shredded. Hunter's special is made with one can condensed Tomato soup, 1 can condensed Scotch broth and 2 cans water. Heat to boiling and simmer

You'll find the Soup Book invalu-

Just in case you think soup, able whenever you need hurry-up A wonderful recipe for a meal-

in-one soup for a quick meal is

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11/4 cups cooked cabbage 1¼ cups canned corn

14 cups canned green beans

1 teaspoon salt 14 cups cooked Lima beans

1¼ cups cooked onions 11/4 cups canned peas, drained 14 cups canned tomatoes

Parmesan cheese Combine all ingredients in the order listed and cook for 15 minutes. Serve with Parmesan cheese and toast. For variation, omit the corn and substitute ½ cup cooked macaroni and ½ clove garlic,

Another clever trick is to keep canned Bouillon or Consomme in the refrigerator—simply serve it comes from the can jellied,

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Each booklet is available for only 13c with one coupon from page two of the Kingston Daily Freeman at any outlet listed in the coupon. To order by mail, send one coupon and 16c for each book-There are many other quick soup suggestions to keep you supplied to the Cookbooklet Department, with ideas for months and months.

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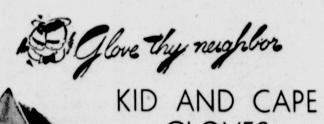
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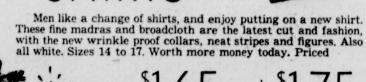
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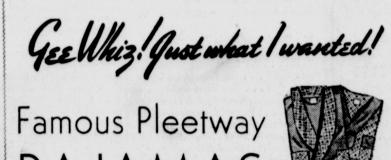
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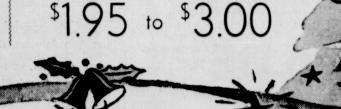
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Latin-American Current Events Review at Lowell Club Dinner Will Honor

Mrs. Wesley D. Hale was hostess yesterday afternoon at her home on Broadway to the Lowell Two hundred people are expect-Club. Mrs. Hale gave a book re- ed to attend the testimonial dinport on "South by Thunder Bird" ner next Sunday evening in honor by Stroud. In describing the adventures of the book Mrs. Hale St. Joseph's Church, New Paltz, added many of her own exper- and St. Charles' Church, Gardiiences in travelling over the same ner. The dinner will be held at the territory as the author.

The roll call yesterday was most at 7:30 o'clock. ap-to-date on the current events In addition to members of the in Latin-America. Recent maga-zine articles and news items were tatives of the civic and fraternal the sources of materials for this groups of the communities, topic. The next meeting will be delegation of friends from the New the annual Christmas party at the home of the Misses Anne and Quimby on Wilson avenue. The meeting will be held at the usual time, 3:30 p. m.

York metropolitan area.

A short talk will be given by the Right Rev. Monsignor Francis W. Walsh, pastor of St. Gabriel's Church, Riverdale, and Military Vicar of the Armed Forces of the

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On Sunday morning, December 14, the Rev. Father McCann will offer a mass of thanksgiving at St. Charles' Church, Gardiner, and the following Sunday, December 21, at St. Joseph's Church, New Paltz. At these masses, the socie ties of the churches will receive

holy communion in a body. The Rev. Father McCann was ordained December 20, 1916, at St.

Patrick's Cathedral by his uncle, the late Bishop Thomas F. Cusack

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Class Holds Christmas Party



The Berean Class of the Hurley Reformed Church held its Christmas Party Monday night in the The Berean Class of the Hurley Reformed Church held its Christmas Party Monday night in the church hall, shown in the above photo are left to right, seated, Mrs. Angus Rowse, Mrs. Horace Jones, vice-president; Mrs. John Gill, president; Mrs. Alton Dietz, treasurer; Mrs. Ernest DuBois, secretary; and Mrs. Carl Kern. Standing, left to right, Mrs. Ernest Myer, Mrs. Harold G. Davis, guest; Mrs. Andrew Decker, Mrs. Wessels Ten Eyck, Mrs. Isaac Rosa, Mrs. John Sutton, Mrs. Arthur Harder. Standing in back row, Mrs. William Hardenbergh, Mrs. Paul Ammerman and Mrs. Edmund Bower, guest. Mrs. George Brown, Jr., who is also a member, was not present when the above picture was taken.

Reports Made at Cheer Committee

tee held its regular weekly meeting at the City Hall yesterday afternoon, when reports of the various chairmen were made. There are only two weeks left and all sub-committees are intensify-

ing their activities.

Miss Gertrude Dempsey, chairman of the toy committee, reported the work being done in reconditioning the toys and said that many more large toys were et (or two)! For trimming you needed. Wagons, tricycles, automobiles and the like are lacking. No matter how delapidated these use them. Parts may be taken from one to complete another so that all contributions are used. Toys may be left at the Central Fire Station or will be collected if the call is received by the police or fire department. The Business Girl's Club of the

services in packing the candy and various groups through the city ave already aided the committee through contributions and dress-

Donations of money may still and STYLE NUMBER.
Here's a clever idea! I nance committee or Mrs. Edward Loughran, chairman. Generous support from some of the local clubs has already been received.

Christmas Party Is Given at College Club

First Reformed Church house. At the short business session contri-butions were voted toward the Mayor's Christmas Cheer fund and William F. Murray urged all members to register for Civilian De-fense work. She explained that plans for this work are facilitated if the officials know the equipment and talents of the citi-

Following the business session, group games were played, Honors were awarded to Mrs. Arthur J. Laidlaw, Mrs. Ida K. Sherman, Miss Ione Kinkade, Miss Dorothy DuMond, Mrs. William F. Mur-ray, Mrs. Charles Arnold, Mrs. Arnold Van Laer and Mrs. Rose

K. Witter. As refreshments were served the members gathered around the radio to listen to the President's address. Hostesses for the party Miss Clarissa Smith, chairwere: man; Mrs. Harry R. Perley, Mrs. Thomas L. Partlan, Mrs. Wilson Norwood, Mrs. Dorr Monroe, Miss Mary E. Noone, Miss Gladys Nickerson, Dr. Elizabeth Moore Taylor, Mrs. William F. Murray, Mrs. James Murphy, Jr., Miss Margaret Mullen and Mrs. Robert F. Moseley. The committee arranging for the party were Miss Margaret Schuetz, Miss Jane Ward and Miss Isabelle Malone.

Miss Johnston Is Honored

At Miscellaneous Shower Last Friday evening, Miss Mabel Johnston of 63 Main street was guest of honor at a surprise miscellaneous bridal shower given by Miss Gloria Schrader at her gifts. The dining room was decorated in green and yellow with the central theme built around a circle of miniature green and yellow umbrellas. Favors were tiny colonial bouquets of candy. Miss Johnston will become the bride of Alfred E Hopper Sunday, December 21 at

the First Reformed Church. Those attending the shower were: Miss Olga Solutcky, Mrs. T. Solutcky, Mrs. Harold Byington, Miss Gladys Townsend, Miss Florers streets, will have their and the streets of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers streets, will have their and the streets of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers streets. ence Parr, Miss Amelia Sokoll, nual Christmas party, Thursday, Miss Dorothy Buddenhagen, Mrs. December 11, at 7:45 p. m. A G. Schline, Mrs. Clifford Miller, Mrs. A. Schrader, Mrs. J. John-will be a sound recording of Dickston and Miss Dorothy Johnston. en's famous story, "A Christmas Those who sent gifts but were un- Carol." The lead of Scrooge is able to attend were: Mrs. L. Son- played by Ronald Colman with fine zogni, Mrs. C. Sonzogni, Miss Ar-lene Sonzogni, Mrs. George John-ston, Mrs. William McVey, Mrs. Henry Mariani, Mrs. Alice Newell, Hostesses will be Miss Elvira Herb ding anniversary yesterday. Arthur Oudemool, Miss and Mrs. Adam Thiel, Charlotte Haines, Miss Agnes Chmura, Miss Alma Nessle and Miss Myrtle Schoonmaker.

McCutcheon-Johnson

Miss Ann Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson of 43 Sterling street, was married to John McCutcheon, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. McCutcheon of 91 West Pierpont street. ceremony was performed by the Miss Rita Bodenweber.

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Club Notices

Redeemer Ladies' Aid

Kingston Hospital Auxiliary Mrs. Frederick Snyder requests all members of the Kingston Hos-Albany avenue, at 2 p. m. Thursday afternoon to attend the funeral of Mrs. A. B. Shufeldt.

England.

A brid afternoon

Court Santa Maria Party

Rev. Benjamin C. Roth at St. Santa Claus will follow the regu-Mary's Church, October 24. At- lar business meeting of Court San- of the season for the club. New tendants were James Geary and ta Maria, No. 164, Catholic Daugh- classes in crafts will start the secters of America, at the K. of C. ond week in January.

Hall, Thursday evening, December 11 at 8 o'clock. Members attending the meeting are requested to bring an inexpensive gift for the Christmas tree. All members, whether they can attend the meeting or not, should endeavor to send their donation for the Christmas Cheer baskets. A large attendance at this meeting is ex-

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Van Deusen of 221 West Chestnut street quietly celebrated their 30th wed-

Miss Iona Freer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Egbert E. Freer of Ulster Park, is one of 19 students at Syracuse university who have pital Auxiliary to meet at the organized to send packages of food home of Mrs. Arthur Wicks, 225 and clothing to French soldiers in

A bridge party was held this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ramon Diaz in Barclay Heights, Sau-A special Christmas social with by the Hudson Valley Arts and

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personality of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

One Guest for Lunch Turned Out to Be Two

perience in being caught with an unexpected check, also included being caught short with it. I had invited Mrs. B .- an acquaintance rather than a friend to lunch in a restaurant. Delayed in starting from home. I had not time to stop at the bank, as I intended to do. was not altogether assured by the amount of money in my purse, but I felt I had enough to pay for lunch, until to my surprise Mrs. B. arriving with a friend of her own who was a stranger to me, cooly told me she had urged her to join us because she knew I would love to meet her.

"All through lunch I sat mentaladding up figures, and wonderng whether this stranger was to be considered Mrs. B's guest, or my own! Not daring to risk being unable to pay the check I made believe I was not feeling well and ordered nothing but tea and toast for myself. In fact, as it turned out, the check was handed to me, vith not a murmur from Mrs. B. and I had too little left for the tip I wanted to give the waiter. "I don't know whether I was more hungry, more embarrased, or

more angry! Anyway, I am now writing to ask what I could have done under the circumstances?" The only answer to this, it seems to me, was to have avoided being hostess to an uncertain acquaintance. Had Mrs. B. been an intimate friend, you would have known in the first place whether she would be likely to take it upon herself to invite your guests or you. Anyway, you could have drawn her aside before going to your table, and asked her to let you borrow however much needed. To have told her, "Since you brought her, she will have to be your guest" is the sort of thing one who is illbred won't say, but one who is well bred can do nothng except be chary of Mrs. B. in

A Lone Man Dear Mrs. Post: Shall a lone

Christmas Dinner Dance Is

Postponed Until January The Christmas Dinner Dance which was to be held at the Coq d'Or, Saturday, December 20, for the benefit of the Maternal Health Center, has been postponed it was announced today by the chairman, Mrs. Frances B. Knauth. At a meeting of the board it was decided to postpone the dance until the father of Dr. Harold Rakov, president of the medical board of

Miss Carter To Give Recital

Miss Roberta Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Car-ter of 14 Wynkoop Place will give December 13, at 2:30 p. m. Miss Carter is a pupil of Miss Ethel Mauterstock in piano and elocution. She will be assisted by Miss Joyce Burhans, soprano, accom-panied by Miss Vivian Swart, who is also a pupil of Miss Mauter-

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man coming to dinner with his be in questionable taste. mother, be asked to do the carving? There will be just mother all right. and me, and ordinarily mother Emily does the carving. But I believe it might be embarrassing to a man Etiquette of Letter Writing," real-

will mind watching your mother.
If you are in doubt about this, you might ask "Would you prefer to carve?"

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Enclosing Return Envelopes Dear Mrs. Post: I have a rub-A reader of my article on those careless people who in one way or another, let someone pay their check, writes me: "My own experience in being caught with an unaversed check less included the control of the control o first, please tell me if this would

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IN THE NEWS

New York (A)-Everett Lee De Golyer can boast an oily technique. He is the man at least indirectly responsible for discovering 3,000,000,000 barrels of oil in the United States. He is to receive the John Fritz Medal for 1942, the highest distinction in the engineer-

ing profession. De Golyer pioneered in the application of geo-physical explora-tion to search for oil fields. He is consulting petroleum engineer of Dallas, Tex., and deputy for conservation under the Petroleum Coordinator for National Defense.



Crossword Puzzle Sun god Forbid Wine cask Two: prefix Wander ACROSS 1. Cut off 4. Pulls apart 9. Male swan Wander Beseech Drinking vessel Back of the foot Ancient Greek letter Speck of Gust Town in Maine Pure 12. Devoured Exclamation 15. And not 16. Out of date 17. Unit of wire measurement

the breath
52. Masculine nickname
53. Large plants
55. Palm leaf
56. Beverage
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War activities are the theme of Those present were their daugh-

he Union of South Africa series | Clement Jones of Atwood, Mr. and arriving currently in this country. Mrs. Henry Sheldon, Mr. and Mrs. Included in the group is a 6-d John Nichols of Samsonville, John

this is the first time that such a Sunday visited at the home of her

stamp has been used in the history of either stamps or welding.

grandmother, Mrs. Katie Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Christiana of

clude a 1-shilling showing tanks in the design, a half-penny to honor the infantry and a 1½-p for the air force. Earlier items John B. Steketee of Kingston,

issued in the series of eight were called at the parsonage also visita 1-p Nursing stamp, a 2-p Sea ed many friends in the community.

Defense, a 3-p for women's ser
Recent guest of Mr. and Mrs.

vices, and a 4-p for artillery. The Glenford Davis were Robert Criswelding stamp is for war produc- pell of Olive Bridge, and Miss tion, Some of these stamps have Gladys Palen of Broadheav.

ment has announced that the spent the week-end at his home

16 cent, 18-c, 20-c, and 21-c denominations of the regular series of postage stamps will be issued Barringer motored to Kingston

and will be placed on sale at the reception and tea of the Ulster Philatelic Agency and Washing-ton, D. C., post office first January at the hospital.

Other denominations to have Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

sonage The U. S. Post Office Depart- Arne Jacobsen of Staten Island

These will include the by the pastor on "Things That

Living costs are now advancing mas party and the annual monthly

Tall Are You?'

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Dried grass
Unfilled cavity
in a lode
Stops and refuses to go
Cheap apari-

Turn aside Entangle

blasts of wind 47. Fellow 48. Healthy

KRUMVILLE

Krumville, Dec. 9-A number of

relatives and friends gathered at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eckert last Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Eckert's birthday.

ter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

A. Barringer, Mrs. Florence N. Christiana, the Rev. and Mrs. William H. Barringer of Krum-

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dietrich of

Cromwell, Conn., spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Dietrich's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad

The Rev. and Mrs. William H.

Barringer were at Kingston last

Thursday and attended the an-

nual meeting of the Ulster County Bible Society at the First

Lois Gray of Olive Bridge last

Recent guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harrison of

Woodstock last Sunday visited

Prof. Ralph Eighmey at the par-

Sunday afternoon to attend the

Church school will meet next

Morning Divine Worship service

will be at 11 o'clock, with sermon

Take Time." Subject of the ser-mon for the children will be "How

Next week Friday afternoon,

December 19, will be the Christ-

meeting of the Ladies' Aid So-ciety to be held at the home of

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gain much by living in the jun-

gles and studying at first hand,

under experienced instructors, the

fauna and flora of the tropics.

Quito, Ecuador (P) - The Pan American Society of Quito has

week Saturday

Kingston,

Dutch Reformed Church.

Mt. Marion, Dec. 9-The Rev. Charles L. Palmer of Kingston supplied the church Sunday in the continued illness of the pastor, the Rev. Clayton F. Potter.

MT. MARION

The Saugerties - Ulster Men's Club will meet in the church hall Tuesday evening, December 16.

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the home of Mrs. John Dederick Thursday for a day of sewing. A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon. Mr. and Mrs. Lorraine Wood of

Kingston called on friends here Thursday. They are leaving for Florida Saturday. Mrs. Fred Dimmler of Brook-

lyn has been spending the past

lunches for the school children this month. The Parent-Teacher Association

merman of Hurley will be the ant, its proprietor shouted "Po guest speaker. The hostess for the lice tell us no business as usual." evening will be Mrs. William Finally tiring of this explanation, Mrs. George Adams entertained

the Lake Katrine Home Bureau on Saturday and conducted a lesson in weaving The Girls 4-H Club met at the

home of Mrs. George Gillison Saturday morning.

nurse at the Kingston Hospital, son,

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

An Ill Wind-Long Beach, Calif. - Folks who've been getting up with the milk man can sleep later now. One dairy company has discor tinued pre-dawn deliveries until the night long blackouts in the Los Angeles harbor area are can-

Fly the Flag

Kansas City-Mayor John B. Gage called on patriotic citizens to display the Stars and Stripes. The following ad appeared in week with Mr. and Mrs. Peter classified columns of today's Kansas City Times:

Mrs. Harold Young, Mrs. William Myer and Mrs. Warren Myer are assisting the teacher with hot raise your flag. LI 4650."

Oriental Explanation

Chicago-When patrons with will meet in the school house Tues-day evening. The Rev. Paul Am-to a padlocked Japanese restaurhe put up this sign in his window Closed for Dueless Time

By City Mayor Hold Meal Tickets Until Further Notice

Mistaken Identity

Des Moines, Ia. - Two squad James Tyrrell and Jack Greco cars rushed to where a flurried

are demanding higher wages and a government cost-of-living allow-

Mine workers in South Africa



HILDICK Cocktails

spent the Thanksgiving holiday at citizen said he had been stopped Ozone Park, L. I. Mr. Tyrrell has by a Japanese inquring the "way been spending some time here as to the big bridge. the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry spent the week-end with her par-86 PROOF DISTILLED LIQUORS CORP., NEW YORK, N.Y. Miss Nan Gillison, a student ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Gilli-Sorry, Marge-



Tes, Bill, it is tough, not only for you, but the whole family. And the sad part of it is your Daddy is a swell driver - careful about speed, brakes and lights. But there was one thing he wasn't careful about - protecting his right to drive. He gambled with the requirements of the New York State Safety. Responsibility Law - and lost. Guess you'll have to keep your "date" by phone from now on.

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Priorities Crisis

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE | congressmen. Under increasing Washington—This business of pressure from Congress, O.P.M. is

the government's trying to save to help save the little business

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3. Defense authorities insist the country's output of raw that arms must be turned out as materials into a "hardship pool" quickly as possible. Supply Chief Donald B. Nelson says supplies of such vital

time, have been getting the vast men bulk of army and navy contracts. have been unable to get defense contracts. Army and Navy purchasing officers naturally prefer to do business with companies geared to mass output spread their work among a

large number of sub-contrac- farmed-out work. Only difficulty is that many Little manufacturers, facing small manufacturers lack the disaster, are complaining to their tools and fachinery adapted to

Normal in All Respects The seven-year-old mother of a two-year-old boy in South America New Home Course thinks of her child as a baby brother, Mrs. Paul Kosak, specialist in child education at Teachers college, Columbia university, said on

Five-Year-Old Mother

her arrival in New York recently. Mrs. Kosak is the only child psychologist who has been permitted to make studies of Lina Medina, the Peruvian child who astounded scientists and medical men two years ago by giving birth to a perfectly normal baby. At the time it was considered so unbelievable that a five-year-old girl could give birth that it was hinted that she must be older than supposed.

After giving a series of intelligence tests to Lina, however, Mrs. Kosak said she has no doubt the young mother's age was correctly

"Lina," she said, "is above normal intelligence. The baby, a boy, is perfectly normal and is physically better developed than the average mestiza-Spanish Indian-child. Lina thinks of the child as a baby brother and so does the rest of the family. To them the child is just another baby."

Mrs. Kosak passed a year in Peru may aim at a dress design castudying native children. She said that she found them to be quick and intelligent. South America needs more schools with modern methods, from bright idea to dress, you

These Chinese Are Queer?

earned the reputation of being the muslin you drape on a form.

most conservative people in the For the blouse, pin the center most conservative people in the backward-so it seems to the occidental point of view.

Most people end their dinner with dessert, but the Chinese begin theirs along the center, too, for you with dessert. In China, the women work on only half the figure. wear the pants and the men the skirts. Women coil their hair in work out your special design with knots and the men wear their hair colored thread and pins. As you long. We pay a doctor when we learn the lines that flatter the are sick; they pay the doctor when figure, you create wearable, salthey are well and stop paying them able styles. when they are sick. Their spoken book describes step by step, with written language is not spoken. Their books are read backward;

their women carry the burdens. While black is the customary mourning garb, in China it is white copy of "Dress Designing of them shakes his own hand instead of the friend's.

ment's Central Leper Hospital in South Africa. the treatment of leprosy.

thousands of small business enter- man. prises from extinction faces rough In prospect are two major 1. There aren't enough essen-1. A nation-wide program of

tial materials, particularly metals, "sub-contracting clinics" to devise ways of spreading defense work. 2. Feeding a small fraction of

the country's output of raw

monthly for distribution to "most deserving" producers of on non-defense goods. "Hardship" cases would be sematerials as steel and copper have lected after weighing several fac-been running behind defense tors. For example a factory em-

program demands. Most defense playing 75 to 100 men might get orders are for airplanes, tanks, help if it is the backbone of a ships and guns. The big compa- small community but might not nies, possessing the facilities for get help if located in a large city producing these weapons in large where displaced workers had a numbers within a relatively short good opportunity to find employ-

And a company would be in a Thousands of small plants favorable position if its manufactpring process required only small amounts of critical materials to keep many workers employed.

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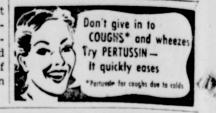
turning out high-precision de- not be made in a reasonable time panies employing 20 persons or have priority. fense products. Retooling would and those factories completely fewer. But Donald B. Nelson, the take considerable time and in unadapted to tooling.

many instances a heavy investment.

The "hardship pool" would come in to prevent shutdown in tribution, has suggested that ma
Floyd B. Odlum, head of wouldn't work because there wouldn't be sufficient materials to go round and still keep defense production rolling on schedule. plants where the switchover could terials be doled out to all com- And Nelson's word is expected to

to be quite skimpy because of the defense authorities determination to speed up arms production in 1942.

Instead of spending 17 per cent His office has favored ration- of the national income for armasupply priorities boss, says that ing on the "hardship" basis. ment, they are talking of boost-However, the rations are likely ing the ratio to 42 per cent. And that means increased shortages of vital raw materials for civilian





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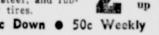
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tion was held at the office of the Ulster County Committee on Tuberculosis and Public Health, 74 John street, Kingston Tuesday

evening, December 9. was made in January of all nurses

A meeting of the Ulster County answered their questionnaires Advisory Health Committee of the and several have missed some of New York State Nurses Associa-tion was held at the office of the have not as yet completed questionnaires are asked to do so at

to complete the tabulation of the inventory of nurses in Kingston and Ulster county. This survey was made in January of all nurses



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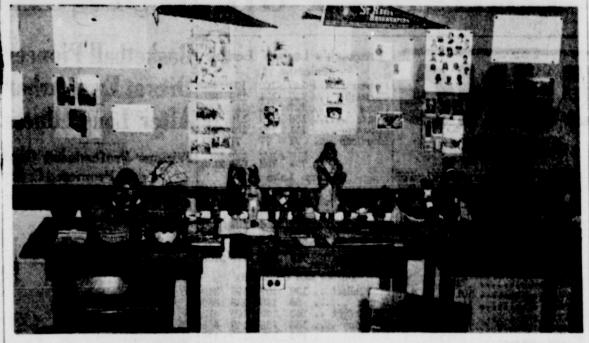
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Indian Material Is Gathered



Indian material gathered by pupils of rooms 2, 4 and 5, under the direction of Miss Costello, history teacher of the Myron J. Michael School, was on display for the last week in room No. 2. The articles in the display represented every known tribe in the United States and part of Canada.

Questionnaires for Defense Registration

The duties of civilians are as vital to the country's welfare as those of the armed forces. Register at the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, 247 Clinton avenue, at once. Do your part. To serve your city is to serve your country.

QUESTIONNAIRE FOR WOMEN LOCAL COUNCIL NATIONAL DEFENSE KINGSTON, N. Y. (Please print or type answers clearly) NAME. (Last Name First—Print) WARD..... PHONE NUMBER OR NEAREST PHONE..... Have you always lived in Kingston?..... If not, give former address Street City State 1. Married...... Single...... Widow...... Color...... 2. Birthplace...... Date of Birth..... 3. U. S. Citizen: Yes...... No...... First Papers..... 4. Health: Good...... Fair...... Poor..... Disability..... Permanent Disability..... 5. Present Occupation.... 6. Business Address..... 7. Trade..... Profession..... 8. Education: Grade. Grade. High School...... College..... 9. Give ages of your children under 14..... 10. Can you speak any language other than English?..... Read..... Write..... Interpret..... 11. Are you: Registered Nurse......Red Cross Nurse...... Practical Nurse...... 12. Are you practiced in the use of: Pistol.......Rifle......Shotgun...... 13. Can you operate proficiently: A Car.....Bus or Truck..... Plane...... Motorcycle...... Power Boat..... 14. What type of Motor Vehicle do you own that could be called on for Emergency Service?..... 15. Do you ride: A Bicycle?..... Horse?.... 16. Have you been a Girl Scout?.....Are your children members?..... 17. Will you donate to a blood bank if requested?..... 18. Will you assist in Defense measures, if called upon?.... 19. Can you serve at home?..... Indefinitely?..... If not, state length of time..... 20. Can you serve away from home? Yes...... No.............. Indefinitely..... Stated time..... What volunteer service are you engaged in?..... 22. Have you received training in, or are you adept in Recreation Work Riflery Switchboard 23. If you desire training in any of the above: State which..... 24. Please state what training or experience in any other capacity other than mentioned above that might be used in defense, or what kind of work you are best QUESTIONNAIRE FOR MEN LOCAL COUNCIL NATIONAL DEFENSE KINGSTON, N. Y. (Please print or type answers clearly) NAME. (Last Name First—Print) ADDRESS..... WARD..... PHONE NUMBER OR NEAREST PHONE..... Have you always lived in Kingston?..... If not, give former address Street City State 1. Married...... Single...... Widower...... Color....... 4. Health: Good...... Fair..... Poor..... Disability..... Permanent Disability.....

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12. If you desire training in any of the above, state which.....

13. Do you possess firearms?......If so, type and numbers...... 14. Can you operate proficiently: A Car?..... Bus or Truck?..... Plane?..... Motorcycle?..... Power Boat?.... 15. Do you own a motor vehicle that could be called on for emergency service? Type of vehicle.....

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Air Raid Warning Auto Mechanics

High School...... College..... 9. Give ages of your children under 14..... 10. Can you speak any language other than English?..... Read...... Interpret......

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Woodstock Church Group Names Officers for Year

The annual meeting for the election of officers for the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Woodstock Methodist Church was held in the church hall Thursday, December 4. A luncheon was served at noon. Covers were laid for 16 and during luncheon Mrs, Albert Phillips was honored by the presentation of a birthday cake and the congratulations of the society.

A social hour was sepnt preceeding the regular business the afternoon. At 2 o'clock the meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Lewis Reynolds, who conducted the monthly program. The worship service in charge of Mrs. Norman Smith was a Christmas service.

The yearly reports of the president, secretary and treasurer were read and highly complimented on the quantity and quality of work accomplished under the new setup of Methodism. The meeting was then turned over to the Rev. Lester B. Hawes, pastor of the church, as chairman of the elec-

The nominating committee re ported but one nominee for each office and as there were no nominations from the floor the follow ing were unanimously elected for the ensuing eyar: Mrs. Ina Shul-tis, president; Mrs. Clyde Elwyn, vice president; Mrs. John Cochrane, recording secretary; Mrs. Lewis Reynolds, corresponding secretary; Mrs. F. Van De Bogart, treasurer; Mrs. L. B. Hawes, secretary of missionary work; Mrs. Everett Cashdollar, secretary of local church activities; Mrs. Clyde Elwyn, secretary of literature and publications; Mrs. Albert Phillips secretary of the bert Phillips, secretary of student work; Mrs. Bruce Herrick, secre-tary of suplies; Mrs. Zella Lasher, chairman of spiritual life commit tee; Mrs. Effie Happy, chairman of fellowship committee; Mrs. Vic-tor Shultis, publicity committee. Nineteen members attended the business session. The officers will be installed Sunday morning, December 14 at the regular morning church service.

Cooper Lake Now 12 Feet **Below Its Normal Crest**

Lack of sufficient rain the past summer and fall has resulted in the lowering of Cooper's Lake, which supplies the city with its water, and this morning at the water department it was stated that the lake was 12 feet below normal crest.

Unless there is a heavy fall of rain or snow the lake will continue to drop, but the situation as yet has not grown serious enough to cause the water department to issue a warning to conserve water, although the department is urging householders not to use any more water than necessary.

Owing to the extremely mild temperatures that have prevailed so far this winter householders, who have been accustomed to let the faucets flow all night have not found it necessary to do so.

Shawl Pageant Benefit Methodist Church will repeat its Pageant of Shawls for the benefit the Willing Worker's Class of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church. The performance will be given in Epworth Hall Friday evening, De-cember 12, at 8 o'clock. A nominal admission will be charged.

Held by F. B. I.



von Bernhard, former commercial attache of the German consulate at San Francisco, was held by the F. B. I. after a roundup in the area of certain German, Italian and Japanese nationals.

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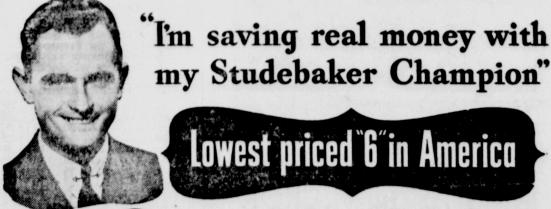


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Recs Play Albany Here Tonight; 'Pop' Morgenweck Dead at 69

The Kingston Recreations, com-ing up for tonight's game with ably will be Carl Malfitano and the Albany Senators at the muni- Sid Rabin as forwards, Jack Mc-

protest charged by the Recs after performed on the Broadway court. Scharp 123 140 133 396 Saratoga had scored a 38 to 30 The Senators undoubtedly have Leahy 102 133 150 385 win here last Wednesday night, had been refused. However, the league prexy announced that the league prexy announced that the tosser who was the captain at tosser who was the captain at the league prexy announced that the game must be replayed. That, of that school last year. Another is course, makes Kingston an un-Bill McKeever, a product of St.

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Phil Rabin and Martens, mem-bers of the American League, Island University. Knapp is the without first notifying the loop player the Recs desired before he

was grabbed by the Senators. After tonight's contest the said a member of Recreations make their first out- Team No. 4 18 at the municipal auditorium

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SAVINGS BONDS and Jacksonville, Fla., naval air training station, and Vic Dellicurti, 152, New York drew (8).

Fights Last Night (By The Associated Press)

Brooklyn, N. Y.—Herbie Katz, 176¾, Brooklyn, outpointed Tony Musto, 205¼, Chicago (8).

White Plains, N. Y.—Al Hart, 219½, Washington, D. C., stopped Teddy Wint, 190, Mount Vernon,

STAMPS AND PS | 152, New York drew (6).

Jersey City, N. J.—Mike Piskin, 147, Freehold, N. J., outpointed Mickey Makar, 145, Bayonne, N. Steigerwald 136 171 | 126 | 170mbley 168 168 | 168 | 171 | 170mbley 168 168 | 171 | 170mbley 168 168 | 171 | 170mbley 170mbley

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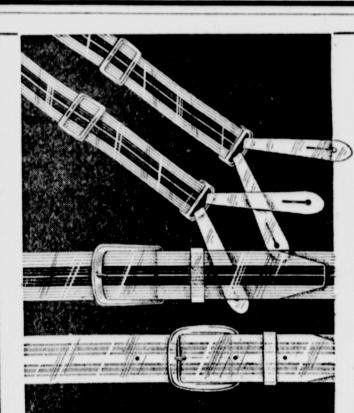
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Protest Game Must
Be Replayed, Says
League President

Decision Gives Recreations
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Make Debut

The Kingston Recreations, coming up for tonight's game with

watch the contest at the Broad-way court."

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to word from Ben Danforth, president of the New York State Pro
Basketball League. The game is
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Van Kleeck

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 604 713 742 2059 beaten team with one victory to its credit, that over Glens Falls in the opener of the league.

Violating the league rule, which Sid Lutzin, recreation superintendent, based his protest on Saratoga used Si Boardman, Phil Rabin and Martens, members of the search of the 573 568 1141

Tigers (0)

Senators (0)

Reds (2)

Dodgers (2)

Cubs (0)

Kingston Coal (0)

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(Note): The above standings include the games given to the Jumps, Scholls and Iron Firemen.

 Suskind
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 League Records Individual high single game-Otto Schaller, Sr., 246. Individual high three games-Homer Emerick, 622. Hotaling 96
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Johnston 94
Cating Team high single game-Fred-Team high three games—Fredericks, 2563. Tonight's Schedule

9:15 p. m. 1-2—Standards vs. Scholls. 3-4—Freds vs. Fredericks. -Iron Firemen vs. Jumps. 7-8-Handlers vs. Macks. Silver League Telcos 20 B.W.S. 16 Shultis 16 Empires 13 19 Fishers 5 27 .156 Wilson 158 149 158 465 .156 Ralff 119 124 117 360 League Records Individual high single game-J.

Individual high three games-H. Broskie, 647. Team high single game—Shul-Team high three games-Shultis, 2765. Tonight's Schedule 1-2-Empires vs. Shultis. 3-4 Fishers vs. Telcos. 5-6 Joneses vs. Moose. 7-8 B.W.S. vs. Jacks.

A ship's bell, inverted on a flag-draped table, was used as a font for the christening of the baby of the lieutenant-in-command of the Tremper 134 143 Tremper 134 143 British destroyer Amazon. Lund 89 Over 25,000 tons of almonds Handicap ... 22 were gathered in Spain last sea-

H. O. Miller (1)

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weck, suffering form ill health, sold out his interests to a Kingston group, Le Van Haver, Matthew Herzog, Joseph Forman

Total 844 907 941 2691 Smith's Celtics to this city.

Morgenweck always called Ben-Van Etten . 164 169 149 482 Guadagnola . 202 195 201 598 Morgie also had the distinction Magnusson . 178 177 533 of tutoring Bill Kennan John Breitfeller ... 187 190 163 540 Pennino, George Henschel, Harry Robinson 166 199 195 560 Franckle, Freddie Geig, Sam Cur-Robinson 110 104 214 Total 897 981 885 2713 Johnny Beckman, Carl and Mickey Crystals (0) 136 141 277 148 135 283 130 130 130 130 141 173 190 507 Dulin 164 164 184 512 Knight 147 137 166 456 L. Bruhn 140 175 202 517 F. Bruhn 169 147 139 455

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Morgenweck had been in ill

city in 1910 when he headed the E. Jones 129 131 144 404 Kingston Colonials in the Hudson River League.
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52 156 In 1922-23 Morgenweck piloted a local team to a championship world's professional title over the Original Celtics in the best three

second half of the Metropolitan

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On Morgenweck's championship

589 630 667 1886 west and had teams in Chicago, Ill., and Fort Wayne, Ind., capturing the American League title twice in three seasons. Later he returned to this city and once again piloted the locals 405 After this he returned to the 561 American League and had such 512 cage stars as the Husta brothers, 513 Carl and Mickey, Frank Shimek Tiny Hearn, Gaza Chizmadia, Lef-

> 328 many others. and Jack Feye, who brought Kate

lett, Maurice Tome, Tiny Hearn, Husta, George Artus, Rusty Saunders, Pat Herilhy and many other basketball stars who made their name in pro basketball.

Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock at Egg Harbor, N. J. Other ar-

Women of England are using

"eye shadow" which, like face cream, has become very scarce. Auchmoody . 195 145 178 518

TOYS for CHRISTMAS

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World)—New York's first air raid alarm yesterday busted up Fordham's opening drill for the sugar bowl game . . And the reports said it was Missouri that is weak on air defense! . . Wonder how serious Don Barnes is about moving the Browns to Los Angeles? . . . It was a cinch he would be turned down this time . . . The turned down this time . . . The transportation problem is hard to beat as long as club owners are hesitant about trusting their val-

hasn't tried to throw recently. Dr. Charles C. Murray, Jr., of

Open. He has been promised a job with a club next summer Athletes at Chicago's Morton High After Long Illness

New York, Dec. 10 (Wide World)—New York's first air raid last summer will get "consideration" for reinstatement by the Illinois High School Association if

hesitant about trusting their val- they learned that one of his first are supposed to be after him, al- ly had some carpenter work to do though they may be scared off by on his new house near Columbus, hearing that he's still bothered by O. . . . Best gag of the meeting a sore shoulder even though he so far was Frank Frisch's: "My pitching staff is shot.

Prosperity Notes

The Bears-Packers pro football Lubbock, Tex., suggests enlisting playoff was sold out-all 46,484 the Texas U. football team to look seats-within a few hours after after the war because "they seem tickets were put on the market . . to understand the Pacific situation The Shrine ticket office in San perfectly" . . . John L. Sullivan is an entry in the 118-pound division of the Washington Golden mand for the East-West game . . Gloves tournament . . . Skip Al-exander, former Duke U. golfer, plans to turn pro in the Miami plications.

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Trades Completed As Major Leagues Close Many Deals

Chicago, Dec. 10 (A)-The trading tempo of the major league meetings quickened today with half a dozen deals closed and several others, including the possible sale of Dolph Camilli to the Yankees, in the negotiating stage.

Overnight the Phillies announced sale of Outfielder John Rizzo to Brooklyn and Infielder Emmett Mueller to Montreal, a 1 Dodgers' farm, and the New York Giants bought Third Baseman Bill Werber from Cincinnati and sold 9-Outfielders Joe Moore and Mor- 1-8. rie Arnovich to Indianapolis.

This business followed such deals of the meeting's first day as the Chicago White Sox trading Mike Kreevich Pitcher Jack Hallett to the Philadelphia Athletics for Outfielder Wally Moses and the Boston Braves buying outfielder Tommy Holmes from Newark for cash.

The big talk, however, was the bidding of the World Champion New York Yankees for Camilli, veteran first baseman of the pennant winning Dodgers and the Na- 8 a. m.—Alleys 1-16 open tional League's most valuable public (8 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.)

player last season when he led in both home runs and runs batted in. The best guess was that Larry MacPhail, Dodgers president, was asking about \$75,000 for his prize, even though all other National League clubs waived on him at \$7,-00. President Ed Barrow of the Yanks was thought to have of-

fered about \$50,000.

Representatives of the two clubs met yesterday and last night and the dickering was to continue to-

'Y' Varsity Will Play Hudson Five

Crackers Are Slated to Meet Highland

to play the Highland All Stars.

Next Tuesday night the varsity 12 for the losers.
will meet the strong New Paltz Schwenks turned back the Normal team at the New Paltz Rienzos by 41 to 21. "Chipe"

Returning to the Y. M. C. A. the winners. Three Rienzo play-court next Friday night the var-sity cagers will meet the Stock
At the municipal auditorium toe here for games.

Northern Ireland now has 15,-000 unemployed women over 17

Coming Sports

Tonight Basketball

City League at M.J.M. -Maddens vs. Unnamed Five. 8 Schwenks vs. Wimpies. City League at Auditorium 8-Prelim to State League game, Spurs vs. Buccaneers.

State Pro League 9:15-Recreations vs. Albany

> Bowling Central Recreations

-Colonial Women's League, 7—Catholic A.A. League, 11-16. 7—Alleys 9-10 open to public. 9—Colonial Women's League,

9-Alleys 9-16 open to public. Y. M. C. A. 7-International Division. Emerick's Recreation

7:15—Silver League, 1-8. 9:15—Nocando League, 1-8. Thursday Bowling

Emerick's Recreation 6:30—Open bowling on all

Central Recreations 7-Major League, 1-8. 7—Wiltwyck League, 9-16. 9—Alleys 1-10 open to public. 9—Wiltwyck League, 11-16.

Y. M. C. A. 7-National Division. Basketball

City League at Auditorium 7-Hercules vs. Buccaneers. Elstons vs. Woodstock. Joneses vs. Woodstock.

City League at M.J.M. -Schwenks vs. Electrols. 8—Wimpies vs. Trojans. 9—Catholic League. Y. M. C. A.

7-Rotary Boys' League.

CITY BASKETBALL

It was announced this morning The J. Y. A. basketball team that the Hudson Plumbers will be scored a big upset in the City the opponents for the Y. M. C. A. League last night by defeating Young Men's Varsity basketball the Joneses 32 to 28. George Silteam Friday night at the "Y."
The "Y" Crackers are scheduled to play the Highland All Stars.

Rhymer and Al Bruce had 10 for 10-4, Port Ev

port Firemen. The Crackers are night the Spurs and Schwenks pitted against Hunter. Saturday, will meet in a regular City Lea-December 20, the Whirlwinds will gue game in the preliminary to gue game in the preliminary to the Recreation-Albany State Lea-

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Catholic League Basketball Tilts

Port Ewen, St. Colmans and Wilbur Get Wins; Four Points Biggest Margin of Victory

In the Catholic Basketball League last night at the M.J.M. gym, Port Ewen, St. Colmans and Wilquintet.

Port Ewen, taking a 10 to 4 lead in the first half, continued in the final two periods to turn back St. Marys. Sass, Port Ewen forward, gave his club the needed offensive strength as he collected 19 points. Ross with 12 was high for the losing club.

St. Colmans and St. Josephs played an 18 to 14 game with the former team getting the nod. O'Bryan had six for the winners Schneider and Brooks dropped in four markers for St. Josephs. The winning five had a 10 to 5 lead after the first two periods of

wilbur, sparked by Gerroux's eight markers, defeated St. Peters by 22 to 18. The defeated club led 6 to 4 at the end of the half. Weiss collected six for St. Peters.

The boxscores:		
Port Ewen (31)		
FG	FP	TP
Sass, f 8	3	19
Woods, f 2	0	4
Reynolds, c 0	0	0
Barton, g 1	0	2
Prendergast, g 1	0	2
Maurer, g 0	0	0
Coniglio, g 2	0	4
Dempsey, g 0	0	0
Miller, g 0	0	0

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•	St. Marys (29)		
n	FG	FP	TF
y	Dugan, f 2	2	•
07	Netter, f 2	0	4
g -	Stanley, c 0	0	(
	Amato, g 2	1	
4	Vertetis, g 1	0	:
n	Ross, g 5	2	12
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Score at the end of first half-

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St. Josephs (14)		
FG	FP	T
Gavis, f 1	0	
Cater, f 0	0	
Geoghon, f 1	0	
Schneider, f 2	0	
McDermott, c 1	0	
Heneberry, g 0	0	
Sheehan, g 0	. 0	
Brooks, g 1	2	
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	6	2	14
St. Colman	ıs (18)		
	FG	FP	TF
Post, f	0	0	(
John Watska, f	0	0	(
J. Berardi, c		0	2
Jos. Watska, g		1	3
R. Watska, g		1	7
A, O'Bryan, g	2	2	6
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Score at the end of first half-10-5, St. Josephs, Referee, Beich-

4	ert.	,
.0	Wilbur (22)	
1	FG	FP
	Myers, f 2	0
	Emmick, f 1	0
	• Gerroux, f 4	0
	Letus, c 0	0
	Kennedy, g 2	0
	Byrnes, g 2	0
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Score at the end of first half—6-4 St. Peters. Referee, Beich-

MEXICO FILM NAZI HIT Mexico's picture industry was surprised and delighted to hear that an old ace Mexico film, "Ora Poncianao" ("Come On You, Ponciano") is having a long run at the Astor theatre in Berlin, Ger-many. It is titled in German, "Bullfighter Diaz," and the sound is dubbed in by a German process. In Mexico City the success of the film in Berlin is considered all the more remarkable because of the coldness throughout Mexico to whole wheat and beans. Vitamin C

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Close Games Mark HudsonTurnsBack Dry Cleaning More Than | near the cleaning turnblers dirtier White Eagles, 30-17

Visiting Team Keeps Lead From Start of Game

At their court on Delaware avenue last night the White Eagles lost a 30 to 17 game to the Hudemainder of the contest.

Lupinos was the high scorer of the game with 10 points. Buboltz dropped in six points for the win-The Eagles will play bur came through with close victories. No more than four points cember 16.

led the scorers with 24 points. The box score:

White Eagles (17)

n	FG	FP	TP
d	Nalepa 1	0	2
n d d	Albright 1	1	3
u	Tatarzewski 0	2	2
n	Dougherty 2	0	2
S	Buboltz 3	0	6
h		****	-
i.	Total 7	3	17
s.	Roofers (30)		
n	FG	FP	TP
e	Hawar 2	0	4
d	Lenehan 1	0	2
d	Lupinos 3	4	10
*	Ewasick 1	4	6
's	Taylor 3	0	6
S	Finn 1	0	2
h	-	-	-

ers, 15, White Eagles 12. Fouls committed—Eagles 15, Roofers 9. Referee, Kevlin; time keeper, Smith; time of halves, 20 minutes.

Cosmic 'Smoke'-Debris Left by Celestial Blast

A great mass of shining cosmic "smoke," the Crab Nebula, tentatively has been identified as the debris left by a titanic celestial explo-

sion that was observed by humans

in the year 1054. Late findings regarding sky blasts and behavior of a variety of freak stars have been reported to the Astronomical Society of the Pacific by Dr. Paul W. Merrill of Mt. Wilson observatory, Los Angeles. In 1054, a star previously invisible, exploded with such an outpouring of light that it could be seen even at noon on a sunny day. Superstitious persons feared the end of the world was at hand. The "peculiar character and observed rapid expansion

of the Crab Nebula," Dr. Merrill asserts, "suggest that it may be the remains of the temporary object recorded by the Oriental observers." Comparing the sun to an electric lamp, the Mt. Wilson astronomer calculates that every minute the sun delivers \$60,000,000,000 worth of light and heat to the earth.

"Figure up a month's bill if you care to and then recall that the earth receives less than one twobillionth part of the sun's total output, most of which travels out to the abysmal depths of interstellar space. Most stars maintain a perfectly regular, trouble-free power delivery service.

'Of course it is possible for electric currents in homes to pulsate, giving rise to fluctuations in the brightness of our lamps. This behavior is matched by certain stars that change their brightness in a regular, periodic manner. Thousands of these variables have been discovered.

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To get all your vitamins, use only a little water in cooking and then save the water for soups, sauces and gravies. Don't stir air into foods while cooking or put fruits or vegetables through a sieve while

Excellent sources of Vitamin A are sweet potatoes, egg yolks, liver, green and yellow vegetables and fruits.

Vitamin B1 is plentiful in milk, all things Nazi. Not a single Ger-man or Italian in Mexico in many ily, Vitamin D in fish-liver oils. in tomatoes and the cabbage fam-

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Dumping Suit Into Vat

How often a man's suit should be eaned depends on the type of suit, the sort of wear it gets and the occupation of the wearer, according to the Cleaners and Dyers Association of California.

The solvent odor which sometimes remains in a suit after its reson Roofers. The Hudson club cate a sign of cleanness, the assoturn from a shop does not indiwent out in front early in the ciation declares. On the contrary, game and held it throughout the the association claims, pure solvent does not leave an odor. It happens only when the cleaner allows his solvent to become dirty that the odor persists.

In dry cleaning, the soil is transferred from the fabric to the solvent. separated each losing and winning

In the prelim last night Forsts If the solvent is not purified condefeated the Aces 73 to 33. Bloom stantly, clothes which are cleaned

than when they entered.

There is more to dry cleaning than just dumping a suit into the cleaning vat. Removing the perspiration, especially from around the collars, shoulders and knees, is very important. Then the pressing requires particular attention. The la pel should never be pressed flat or left unpressed. It should be rolled on a special machine.

Good cleaners vary their pressing procedure for different fabrics. Soft sport materials are finished with dry steam and without pressure which flattens the nap. Hard worsteds and gabardines, on the other hand, should be placed on a machine designed to avoid shininess.

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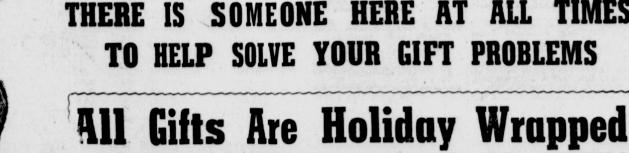
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WANTED

BICYCLES WANTED—also ice skates, typewriters, old gold, diamonds, men's clothing. Schwartz's, 70 North Front. Open evenings. COMFORTABLE ROOM—in private home; lady or gentleman. Phone 3971-J.

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EMPLOYMENT Help Wanted-Female

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER-sleep in or out; experienced; good pay.
80 West O'Reilly street. Phone 2134.

EXPERIENCED GIRL—family of two adults; no cooking; references required; sleep out. Apply 64 West Pierpont street.

Avila, a train dispatcher, held re-APARTMENT—two rooms, furnished or unfurnished: also six-room house, all improvements. Phone 209-M.

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COTTAGE—six rooms, all modern improvements all modern improvements all modern improvements. Willied and 30 injured in the wreck, which occurred near Lagos de Moreno.

WAITRESS—for night work; experi-enced; references; over 21. Apply Jim's Restaurant, Route 209, Napa-WOMAN—to assist with housework and care of children; salary and good home for right party. Phone 166-M-1. YOUNG WOMAN—general housework; adults; state wages. Box B, Uptown Freeman.

Help Wanted-Male

A LARGE CONCERN has an opening LARGE CONCERN has an opening or around Kingston for a college graduate under 30 years of age with a general knowledge of accounting and business principles; salary and traveling expenses paid; automobile is necessary. P. O. Box 22, Newburgh, N. Y.

and knowledge steam boiler opera-tion to sell water treatment for established company; commission. Box ZM, Downtown Freeman. EXPERIENCED MALE STENOGRA-PHER—Write in care of Rondout Post Office Box 13, giving past em-ployment and salary expected. EXPERIENCED MAN—on poultry farm; references required. Phone 71-M-1. EXPERIENCED PLUMBER'S HELP-

MAN OR WOMAN—with car, to represent an old established firm doing business for over 50 years in Kingston; salary \$30 per week or salary and commission; all leads furnished; must be live wire and willing to work. Box K, Uptown Freeman.

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water; oil heat; fireplaces; hardwood
floors; attractive bath and kitchen;
large lot. \$800 cash above \$5,500
mortgage. St. James street. MooreCaunitz, phone 3119. TWO-FAMILY HOUSE—part improvements; garage. Schryver street, Port Ewen, N. Y. Sleight.

the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Hotel McGuire, Canal St., Kerhonkson, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption. VERY ATTRACTIVE remodeled and redecorated, well built six-room house; only \$3800, easily financed. Moore-Caunitz, 105 Elmendorf street.

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ENGINEERING SALESMAN—with car BEAGLE HOUND—black, white and U. S. Army air corps has been astan, female; answers to name of "Fannie"; vicinity of Ulster Park. Phone Bill Clark 2380. COLLIE PUP — tri-colored, female, Roman nose. Please phone 2012-W. Reward.

Reward.

DOG—part police, dark brown, upstanding ears; name "Fritz." Emil Wieland, Route 1. Box 171, Flatbush Road, Kingston.

HOUND PUP—one month old; black, brown and white; male; vicnity of Wilbur avenue; child's pet. Phone 4433.

HOUND REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

EXPERIENCED PLUMBER'S HELPER—Phone 416, between 5 and 6.

ORCHESTRA—for New Year's Eve.
Johnny Fisher's Restaurant, West
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YOUNG MAN—capable work on radios; good position; good pay. Box
GPP, Uptown Freeman.

Brown and Walter avenue; child's pet. Phone
4433.

LARGE TAN DOG—female. If seen, phone Kingston 348-J-1; reverse charges to Tokalon Kennels.

SPONGE RUBBER CUSHION—green cover, between Fuller's Factory and downtown. Return to 89 Spring street.

Nearly 60,000,000 pounds of Brazil nuts were gathered in the Amazon Valley in the last year.

LADY'S POCKETBOOK — containing cash, November 29. Owner may claim by identifying same at Her-zog's, 322 Wall street, Kingston.

MISCELLANEOUS

FLOOR SANDER-\$3.50 day. Shapiro's, 63 North Front. Phone 2395.

BEER, WINE, CIDER AND LIQUOR LICENSES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that icense Beer and Cider No. GB14574 has NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVES that license Beer and Cider No. GB14574 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and cider at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at West Hurley (South side of Reservoir), N. Y., for off premises consumption.

HERBERT J. GLASS, So. Side of Reservoir.

West Hurley, N. Y.

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private and ward patients.

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been issued to the first tretail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Manco's Grocery Store, 21 Broadway, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for off premises consumption.

EMANUEL MANOS, Mayor's Grocery Store

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. HL1638 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a hotel under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Hatel McGuire, Canal St. Kerbankson

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Maj. Gen. John F. Curry of the signed to head a civil air patrol established by F. H. La Guardia, director of civil air patrol established by F. H. LaGuardia, direct-

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that license Beer and Cider No. GB14571 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and cider at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Lehr's Superior Market, 622 Broadway, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for off premises consumption.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that license Beer and Cider No. GB14571 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and cider at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Connelly, Ulster County, N. Y., for off premises consumption.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that license Beer and Cider No. GB14650 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and cider at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Connelly, Ulster County, N. Y., for off premises consumption.

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F. B. HAPPY & CO.

FRED MOWER and EFFIE L. HAPPY, Props Woodstock, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Law and Bery and Cider No. GB14169 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and cider at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at William and Testament of IDA B. STEINERT, late of the City of Kingston, New York, the executor named therein.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Law and the proposed

ecutor named therein.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF,

We have caused the seal of
said Surrogate's Court to be said Surrogate's Court to be head to sell beer, wine, cider or at retail in a hotel under holic Beverage Control Law at Guire, Canal St., Kerhonkson, ounty, N. Y., for on premises ion.

JOHN J. McGUIRE and SARAH R. McGUIRE, Props. Canal St.

Kerhonkson, N. Y.

Said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed.

[L. S.] WITNESS, Hon. Harry H. Flemming, Surrogate of our said County of Ulster, at Kingston, N. Y. this 17th day of November. 1941.

Clerk of the Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed.

ROBERT G. C. K. LOUGHRAN

ROBERT G. GROYES,

Atty. for Petitioner

280 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

Boxing has become a favorite sport among high school and preparatory school boys in Mexico.

CITATION

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK BY THE GRACE OF GOD FREE AND INDEPENDENT—TO: ADOLPH GRAF FINCK VON FINCKENSTEIN, Teichwalde Mark uber, Crosser Oder Land, Germany; EDITHA ELIZABETH FINCK VON FINCKENSTEIN, Teichwalde Mark uber, Crosser Oder Land, Germany, being persons interested as legal representative, legatees, beneficiaries, distributees or otherwise in the estate of Elisabeth Grafin Finck von Finckenstein, deceased, who at the time of her death was a resident of Skyren, Germany, SEND GREETING.

Upon th petition of KINGSTON TRUST COMPANY, a domestic trust company, having its office in the City

Of Kingston, State of New York, You, and each of you, are hereby cited to show cause before a Surrogate's Court of Ulster County to be held at the Surrogate's Court of Elisabeth day of Peccember, 1941, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why the account of proceedings of said Kingston Trust Company, as Administrator With the Will Annexed of the Surrogate's Court of Ulster County to be hereunt of Bixed.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, we have caused the seal of the Surrogate's Court of Ulster County to be hereunt of Bixed.

WITNESS, HONORABLE LLS. HARRY H. FLEMMING, Surrogate of our said County of Ulster, at Kingston, New York, this 25th day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-one.

C. K. LOUGHRAN, Clerk of Surrogate's Court.

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Leaves Kingston for Saugerties, Catakill and Albany daily: 10:10 a. m.; 12:22 p. m., 4:10 p. m., 6:30 p. m., (8:20 p. m. runs only to Coxsackie and on Sundays and holidays runs only to Saugerties). Daily except Sundays and holidays: 7:50 a. m.; 2:12 p. a., (5:15 p. m. to Saugerties only). Saturdays only: 9:45 p. m. runs only to Saugerties. Woodstock-Kingston Bus Corp.

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Leave Woodstock Daily except Sundays and Albany daily: 10:10 a. m., 2:30 b. m., 4:30 p. m. Sunday only: 10:00 a. m., 2:30 b. m., 4:30 p. m. Sunday only: 10:00 a. m., 3:30 b. m., 4:30 p. m. Sunday only: 10:00 a. m., 3:30 b. m. Sunday only: 10:05 a. m., 3:00 p. m. Daily: 12:35 p. m., 5:20 p. m. Sunday only: 11:05 a. m., 3:00 p. m. Daily: 12:35 p. m., 5:25 p. m. Sunday only: 11:05 a. m., 3:05 p. m. Daily: 12:45 p. m., 5:25 p. m. Sunday only: 11:10 a. m., 3:05 p. m. Daily: 12:45 p. m., 5:25 p. m. Sunday only: 11:10 a. m., 3:05 p. m. Daily: 12:45 p. m., 5:25 p. m. Sunday only: 11:10 a. m., 3:05 p. m. Sunday: 10:10 p. m., 10:10 a. m.; 10:10 p. m., 3:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m. Sunday: 10:10 p. m., 3:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m. Sunday: 10:10 p. m., 3:15 p. m., 3:1

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8:30, 11:50 a, m.; 2:55, 5:10 p. m.
Leaves Crown Street Terminal: 8:45
11:45 a. m.; 2:56 - p. m.
Leaves Kingston, Downtown Terminal: 8:35 a. m.; 12 noon; 3:05, 5:17
p. m.
Leaves Bloomington: 7:20, 2:95
10:30 a. m.; 1:20, 3:45 p. m.
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ARROW BUS LINE

Kingston to Rosendalv
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Sunday only: 3:30 p. m.

School days only.

Leaves Kripplebush for Kingston: 7:45 a. m., except Sundays.

Leaves Kingston for Kingston: 6.30 p. m., 6:35 p. m., 8:15 p. m. Mondays only: 5:30 p. m., except Saturday, 3:00 p. m.

Connections at Kingston for Sauger-ties, Catskill, Albany, Poughkeepsle, Pine Hill, Margaretville, Woodstock, New Paltz, Rosendale: Trains both North and South: Greyhound Lines, Short Lines and Hudson River Day Lire.

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Busses leave Trailways Bus Depot for New York daily: 3:00 a. m., 1:13 p. m., 5:35 p. m., 8:15 p. m. Mondays only: 5:35 a. m. Friday Saturday and Sunday: 12:30 p. m. Friday and Sunday: 12:30 p. m. Friday and Sunday: 4:00 p. m. Daily: 6:4b p. m., 7:30 p. m. Daily: 5:4b p. m., 7:30 p. m. Daily: 5:4b p. m., 7:30 p. m. Daily: 12:30 p. m. Daily: 12:30 p. m. Daily: 12:30 p. m. Daily: 12:30 p. m. Daily: 5:4b p. m., 5:35 p. m., 8:15 p. m. Mondays only: 4:00 p. m. Daily: 5:4b p. m., 7:30 p. m. Daily: 5:4b p. m., 7:30 p. m. Daily: 5:4b p. m., 5:35 p. m., 8:15 p. m. Mondays only: 4:00 p. m. Daily: 5:4b p. m., 7:30 p. m. Daily: 5:4b p. m., 5:35 p. m. Sunday only: 4:00 p. m. Daily: 5:4b p. m., 5:35 p. m. Mondays only: 4:00 p. m. Daily: 4:00 p. m. Daily:

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fancy to extra fancy 39%-41. swings in the first hour. Nearby and midwestern specials Quotations by Morgan

Child Is Born to Rolands

Beverly Hills, Calif., Dec. 10 (A) Constance Bennett and Gilbert manager. Roland are parents of a daughter -sooner than they expected. Because of the early arrival of the 6½ pound baby last night. There American Can Co. was no time to move the actress from her home. Both she and the child were reported doing well. Miss Bennett and Gilbert were married in Yuma, Ariz., April 20. It's her fourth marriage; his sec-

Roundup Continues

New York, Dec. 9 (A)-Federal agents today continued their be enemy aliens, arresting 35 men Aviation Corp. and three women, including a Finn. This brought to 373 the number of aliens taken into custody here since Sunday night. Among those seized was Shuji Taguchi, 35, representative of the Domei news agency, Japanese

To Hold Service

Church on Livingston street this Commercial Solvents evening at 7:30 o'clock. The theme Commonwealth & Southern. of the sermon will be, "The Coming of the Redeemer Today." The

Kast Is Elected

Twenty-eight lettermen, including Douglas Aircraft 11 juniors and as many sophomores, named Edward (Bud) Kast of Pearl River, N. Y., as Dartmouth's 1942 varsity football captain. He is the first backfield Player to be so honored since all.

Eastern Airlines 29

Eastern Kodak 129

Electric Autolite 2314

Electric Boat 104

E. I. DuPont 140 player to be so honored since all-America Bob MacLeod in 1938 and the third such in the last decade.

No Confirmation of Gas Singapore, Dec. 10 (AP)-An official British announcement said to- Hercules Powder day "it can now be stated there has been no confirmation of the Houdaillie Hershey B been no confirmation of the unofficial report included in Monday's communique that mustard gas has been used by the Japan-

Reddy Will Referee

Jack Reddy, popular official in the New York State Pro Basketball League, will be the arbiter in tonight's Recreation-Albany game Loews, Inc. at the auditorium. Last night in the league Albany defeated Troy 17 to 29 for its third victory in four games

15 Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active Stock Exchange

Net	National Dairy Products
Volume Close Chge.	New York Central R. R
United Corp 55,000 1/4 -1/32	North American Co
N. Y. Central44,900 758 — 1/2	Northern Pacific Co
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Warner Pictures 33,600 4 5 - 1/2	
Comwith & South. 33/300 5/32 -1/32	Pan American Airways .
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ational Transit Niagara Hudson Power.... Pennroad Corp. Republic Aviation Technicolor Corp. United Gas Corp. United Light & Power A.... Wright Hargraves Mines ..

New York, Dec. 10 (A)-After another steep slide in the early proceedings on further bad news from the Pacific, the stock mar-Produce Market ket today found its bearings for No. 3, died last night at her home recovery which erased many of the morning declines and put air-New York, Dec. 10 (A)—(State crafts and scattered industrials Dept. Agr. and Mkts.)—Receipts at levels above the previous clos-

While the rally was a bit hesitant and uneven quotations generally were substantially above the noteworthy. Highly regarded by lows near the close. followed Washington's announcement that Japanese forces attack-ing the west coast of Luzon had been repulsed and that several min. \$1.75-\$1.85. Rome Beauty to 3-in. min. \$1.25-\$1.37½.

Butter 711,856; easier. Cream-

American Telephone registered score (cash market) 35-35¼. 88-91 an extreme decline of 6 points but subsequently reduced the loss. Others in the minus division included U. S. Steel, Youngstown Eggs 27,128; firm.
Whites: Resale of premium Southern Railway and Texas Co.
marks 43½-46. Nearby and midWell supported after their initial western premium marks 411/2-43. dips were Douglas, United Air-Nearby and midwestern specials craft, Boeing, Sears-Roebuck and

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city. branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt,

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American International American Locomotive Co. .. American Rolling Mills Am. Tobacco Class B..... 47 Anaconda Copper Baldwin Locomotive Baltimore & Ohio Ry.

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Margaret Sheehan Dies at Her Home; Was City Teacher

Margaret A. Sheehan, who for the past 20 years was on the teaching staff of Public School 24 W. O'Reilly street.

Miss Sheehan, had been ill since last July. Born in Lake Katrine, a daughter of the late nand moderate. Prices were dull. Virtually the entire list was she received her preliminary edu-Dennis and Ellen Kenney Sheehan, Apples: Hudson Valley, bu. battered again during the first two hours. News of the destruction of two of Great Britain's battered. Academy. Upon her graduation 1.40. Cortland 3-in. min. \$1.50- tleships off Malaya was thought from the academy, Miss Sheehan

Sheehan's service at Miss School No. 3 had been long and school officials and associate teachers, Miss Sheehan's ability was also recognized by the children she taught. She was kind and considerate and respected by mothers and fathers whose children attended the downtown school. Her advice and counsel was often sought by them, and her decisions in regard to the deportment of her pupils, was respected and appreciated. A distinct loss is felt among the faculty of the school

Miss Sheehan is three brothers, Patrick J. of New York City, Daniel F. of Kingston, and John W. of Worcester, Mass., two sisters, Mrs. Ella H. Quigley and Mrs. Josephine Larkin, of this

Browns: Nearby and midwestern modities rallied after erratic swings in the first hour.

Miss Sneenan, was a method of St. Mary's Parish, and her funeral will be held in that church with a solemn high Mass of Rein the family plot in St. Mary's

Weather Bureau To Remain Same

Publication of Forecasts to Change Little

Washington, Dec. 10 (AP)-F. W. Reichelderfer, chief of the Weather Bureau, announced today that round-up of persons considered to Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe 225 the Weather Bureau hopes to con-31/6 tinue normal publication of weather forecasts, especially during the winter, except for occasional omissions of regional information con-sidered of military or naval im-

"During the winter," he said, "the possible losses that might refrom lack of warning about Celanese Corp. 1914 cold waves might do more harm than good, and while we intend than good, and while we intend to cooperate to the fullest extent with the army and navy, we hope to keep the public informe throughout the winter, at least." He added that local weather

stations throughout the country 1238 were keeping in constant touch with army and navy officials and Continental Can Co. 2934 giving of weather information whenever necessary for military

So far, he added, the only 621/2 change has been a slight restrica few weather details on the west 1014 New York.

Two Destroyers Slated for Water At Boston Today

Boston, Dec. 10 (AP)-Two destroyers being launched today at 2314 the navy yard will bear the names of a rear admiral who organized the North Sea mine barrage in the World War and an enlisted man wounded while cutting a Spain-Havana cable at Cienfuegos

> The launchings of the vessels, the Earle and the Doran, are the first to be announced here by the navy since the United States and Japan went to war. One destroyer will honor Rear

Admiral Ralph Earle, U.S.N., late president of Worcester Polytechnic Institute and chief of the Navy Bureau of Ordnance during the World War.

The other—the Doran—is named for the late Chief Master-at-Arms

John James Doran, U.S.N. Admiral Earle won the distinguished service medal for his services, the citation crediting him with organizing the mine barrage. Congress awarded Doran the medal of honor for "extraordinary heroism under fire."

Museum of Modern Art Tapes Up Its Windows

New York, Dec. 10 (A)-The ultra-modern, largely-glass building of the Museum of Modern Art in 51st stsreet was virtually bound in tape today as a precaution against possible air raid damage. Officials of the museum said the work was done at the request of the air raid warden in the district as an example of building protecas an example of building protec-tion "and not because we are hysterical or frightened." One entire wall of the museum is glass. Explained that there have been many casualties in London from flying glass and under the method used on the museum building, the glass will shatter under repercus-

Pope Will Broadcast

Vatican City, Del. 10 (P)—Pope Pius XII will broadcast a Christmas eve message during which he will impart the apostolic blessing to all Catholics, it was announced today

The pope will speak when he receives the College of Cardinals Australia Is Warned in its customary day-before-Sydney, Australia, Dec. 10 (P)— Christmas gathering. His message The Australian government warned the nation today to be prepared against the possibility of aerial or naval bombardment.

Christmas gathering. His message will be broadcast at 5:30 a. m., (Eastern Standard Time) on radio wavelengths of 49.96 and 19.84 meters.

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MAKE THEIRS STRAWBERRY-His women folk put the Indian sign on Chief Spotted Eagle when this trio from a tribe in Canada's Rockies had a shopping spree in Banff, Alberta, His wife, Red Cloud Woman, and their shy little daughter (center) wanted strawberry sodas. The chief's English name is Enos Hunter, he and his squaw were celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary.



SECRETS_Proof of Uncle Sam's increasing vigilance about details which might serve an enemy's purpose is this picture of Maj. Gen. William E. Shedd, who commands the Panama coast artillery. Army censor deleted background, possibly of maps.



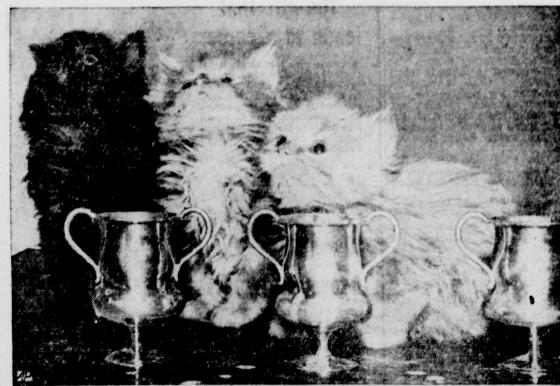
Canada, thought to give Chief Spotted Eagle turned out to be something slightly less. The chief had only his bangs trimmed. Despite coaxing, he wouldn't part with those two long braids.



PLEDGE_Maxim Litvinoff. new Russian envoy, reached Washington commenting: Red army will continue to fight . with same tenacity and firmness it has already shown."



HE REMEMBERS-Little Wilbur Austin of Manteo, N. C., gets ready to commemorate the Dec. 17, 1903, date when the first motor-driven airplane made first flight from Kill Devil Hill at Kitty Hawk, N. C., with Orville Wright at the controls.



ALL THIS FOR NOTHING-Because they're only six weeks old and the minimum age for competition is five months, these Persian kittens are putting on their best airs in vain; they couldn't win a prize, no matter how much they tried at a show in Chicago. They were exhibited by Miss Ellen Larson of St. Joseph. Mich., and watch out about four months from now.



STITCH TO BEWITCH-With a big needle and some cotton thread, Hair Stylist Mabel Humphrey "sews up" Catherine Campbell's hair after it was set for a permanent. Not so foolish, after all, since defense demands for wire may cut hairpin supply.



TAIL-LESS TRAVELER-Above the Mojave desert in California the Northrop Aircraft company's "flying wing" is put through a test flight. Its makers claim that the wing, of radical design, is exceptionally fast and maneuverable.



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Weather, partly cloudy. The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Free-man thermometer was 29 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 44 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity-Tonight snow flurries followed by clearing and much colder with fresh northwest winds. Lowest

temperature to night about 20 degrees. Thurs cold and mostly clear with diminis ing northwes winds. Highes temper ature expected abou 28 degrees Continued Thursday

COLDER

Eastern New York-Cloudy and much colder; moderate cold wave in the interior. No flurries in the interior and a brief shower of night. Thursday-Fair and quite

X-rav Finds TB



Young industrial worker (above) having X-ray examination of chest. Tuberculosis associations, now conducting annual Christmas Seal Campaign, urge X-raying all adults to find the disease in curable stage.

Transfusions Through Bones Blood transfusions can be given through the bones as well as through the veins, it was recently reported.

In 17 trials of this method on 14 patients there was only one failure. Substances injected into the bone marrow enter the blood stream apparently unchanged and almost as rapidly as when injected into the Poland-without warning veins, they report.

Bones will not supplant veins as er substances into the bodies of pa- In 1940, Italy attacked France ever, it is difficult or impossible to ling. inject into the veins. Widespread mutilations, burns, dropsy, shock, and poorly developed or obliterated and poorly developed or obliterated without warning.

In 1941, the Axis Powers at tacked Jugoslavia and Greece and they dominated the Balkans—without warning.

Assembly lines are now in operation. Others are being rushed to completion. A steady stream of tanks and planes, of gardinary and comments. bone transfusion route might prove vitally useful. In little babies the

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Complete Text of the President's Address

Pacific provide the climax of a dec- enemies are desperately anxious fense calls for doing without. ade of international immorality.

ters have banded together to make neither will our people. at the United States of America. violated the long-standing peace speedy, planes have been destroyed.

that challenge.

tain our right to live among our defense or attack. world neighbors in freedom and Pledge Concerning Information in common decency, without fear

of our past relations with Japan, and it will be submitted to the Congress. It begins with the visit of Commodore Perry to Japan 88 years ago. It ends with the visit of by their disclosure. and our citizens.

I can say with utmost confi- of this war. dence that no Americans today or a thousand years hence, need feel is not disclosing enough of the sources of international brutalson, today or a thousand years hence, will be able to suppress a sense of indignation and horror at the treachery committed by the ity. The lives of our future of this abandoning once and for all the

Details the "Parallel"

The course that Japan has fol-The course that Japan has followed for the past ten years in Asia has parelleled the course of a half has elapsed since the fall of It is Asia has parelleled the course of Hitler and Mussolini in Europe and Africa. Today, it has become far more than a parallel. It is collaboration so well calculated that all the contingents of the world, and all the oceans, are now considered by the Avis strategists as one gigantic battlefield. In 1931, Japan invaded Manchu-

kuo-without warning. In 1935, Italy invaded Ethiopia

-without warning. In 1938, Hitler occupied Austria without warning.

In 1939, Hitler invaded Czecho-Slovakia-without warning. Later in 1939, Hitler invaded

In 1940, Hitler invaded Norway, Denmark, Holland, Belgium and a route for introducing blood or oth- Luxembough-without warning.

tients. In some conditions, how- and later Greece-without warn-

veins are usually so poorly devel-Malaya and Thailand—and the months have given us.

in it—all the way. Every single man, woman and child is a part
example of think any American has any doubt of our ability to administer proper punishment to the ner in the most tremendous un-

feats and the victories—the chang-

ing fortunes of war. bad. We have suffered a serious basis on which we now lay all our came. She was promised by Gerset-back in Hawaii. Our forces in plans. That is the yardstick by the Philippines, which include the which we measure what we shall and old floors. John Brown, 152 brave people of that common-smith avenue. Felephone 1193-W. brave people of that common-ials, doubled and quadrupled promonwealth are taking punish- ials, doubled and quadrupled probut are defending themselves vig- duction-ever increasing. The proorously. The reports from Guam duction must be not only for our and Wake and Midway Islands are own Army and Navy and air still confused, but we must be pre- forces. It must reinforce the other

> The casualty lists of these first Americas and the world. few days will undoubtedly be large. I deeply feel the anxiety of the subject of production. Your all families of the men in our government has decided on two armed forces and the relatives of broad policies. people in cities which have been The first is to speed up all bombed. I can only give them my chisting production by working on

ican people and will give the facts put into form, is to rush additions to the public as soon as two con- to the capacity of production by long distance moving. Phone 910. ditions have been fulfilled; first, building more new plants, by addthat the information has been de- ing to old plants, and by using the finitely and officially confirmed; many smaller plants for war and, second, that the release of needs. the information at the time it is received will not prove valuable months we have at times met ob-

> trymen to reject all rumors. These and I am sure, forgotten. ugly little hints of complete disaster fly thick and fast in wartime. They have to be examined and appraised.

frankly that until further surveys are made, I have not sufficient information to state the every one of these many fields are pulling together with a teamwork that has never before been exdone to our naval vessels at Pearl celled. Harbor. Admittedly the damage is serious. But no one can say how hard work - gruelling work - day serious until we know how much and night, every hour and every of this damage can be repaired minute pairs can be made.

I cite as another example a statement made on Sunday night that word. The United States that a Japanese carrier had been does not consider it a sacrifice located and sunk off the Canal to do all one can, to give one's Zone. And when you hear state- best to our nation, when the what they call "an authoritative ence and its future life. source," you can be reasonably It is not a sacrifice for any sure that under these war circum- man, old or young, to be in the stances the "authoritative source"

Tel. 404 was not any person in authority. Many rumors and reports which States. Rather it is a privilege. CHIROPODIST - Murray Greene we now hear originate with ene- It is not a sacrifice for the my sources. For instance, today industrialist or the wage-earner, EDWARD JOHNSON.Chiropodist. the Japanese are claiming that as the farmer or the shopkeeper, the Tel. 764 a result of their one action against Hawaii they have gained naval trainman or the doctor, to pay Manfred Broberg, CHIROPODIST supremacy in the Pacific. This is more taxes, to buy more bonds, 65 St. James Street. Phone 1251. an old trick of propaganda which to forego extra profits, to work

address last night was as follows: spread fear and confusion among

Our government will not be

greatly restricted in wartime. It The Japanese have treacherously is not possible to receive full, same side with us. accurate reports from between us. Many American sol- distant areas of combat. This is The Congress and the people of their activities by radio, for the the United States have accepted very simple reason that this in-Together with other free peo-ples, we are now fighting to main-their position and their plan of I am sure t

Of necessity there will be de-

and if the enemy will not be aided

hour after Japanese forces had eyes and ears of the American through nation now and for the duration final and

he Pacific which would be fair sources—you have no right to deal yesterday I said that we

military dictators of Japan, under sailors—the whole future of this the very shadow of the flag of peace borne by their special envoys i which each and every one of us lilusion that we can never again isolate ourselves from the rest of humanity. fulfills his obligation to our coun-

building for so many years. Ameri- we have learned. ca has used that year and a half to great advantage. Knowing that is this: the attack might reach us in all began greatly to increase our into meet the demands of modern

Precious months were gained by erful aggressors who sneak up in sending vast quantities of ou. war the dark and strike without material to the nations of the warning. world still able to resist Axis ag-gression. Our policy rested on the ocean - girt hemisphere is fundamental truth that the defense of any country resisting that we cannot measure our Hitler or Japan was in the long safety in terms of miles on any run the defense of our own coun- map. That policy has been justi-It has given us time, invaluable time, to build our American

In 1941, Hitler invaded Russia ships, of shells and equipment— And now Japan has attacked that is what these eighteen a dirty business. We don't like it

We are now in this war. We are be set to face a long war against Local, Long Distance. Storage Modern Vans, Packed Personally dertaking of our American history. We must share together the bad news and the good news, the de-

Yardstick for Our Needs

So far, the news has all been it will be a hard war. That is the spoils with Germany when peace pared for the announcement that armies and navies and air forces all these three outposts have been fighting the Nazis and the war lords of Japan throughout the

I have been working today on

solemn promise that they will get a seven-day-week basis in every news just as quickly as possible.

This government will put its trust in the stamina of the American The second policy, now being The second policy, now being

Over the hard road of the past

The fact is that the country now has an organization in Washington built around men and women who are recognized experts in their As an example, I can tell you knows that the people who are

On the road ahead there lies

I was about to add that ahead there lies sacrifice for all of us. But it is not correct to use that are attributed to nation is fighting for its exist-

Army or the Navy of the United

Washington, Dec. 10 (P)—The has been used innumerable times text of President Roosevelt's radio address last night was as follows:

by the Nazis. The purposes of such it is a privilege.

by the Nazis. The purposes of such it is a privilege.

many that if she came in she would receive the complete and perpetual control of the whole of

It is not a sacrifice to do with- the Pacific area-and that means The sudden criminal attacks perus, and to goad us into revealing petuated by the Japanese in the military information which our accustomed if the national deal of the islands in the Pacific, but also a stranglehold on the

Summary of Nation's Supplies

A review this morning leads Powerful and resourceful gangs- caught in this obvious trap-and me to the conclusion that at present we shall not have to curwar upon the whole human race.

Their challenge has now been flung and every one of us that our free and rapid communication must be us and enough left over to send to those who are fighting on the

There will be a clear and defi-nite shortage of metals of many diers and sailors have been killed by enemy action. American ships

particularly true where naval concerned. For in these days of the marvels of radio program we shall need for war program we shall need for war have been sunk; American air- it is often impossible for the com- purposes more than half of that manders of various units to report portion of the principal metals which during the past year have very simple reason that this in-formation would become available We shall have to give up many

I am sure that the people in every part of the nation are prepared in their individual living to win this war. I am sure they I have prepared the full record denying reports of operations, but we will not hide facts from will be submitted to the the country if we know the facts terial things they are asked to give up.

loosed their bombs and machine people—I say this: You have a I repeat that the United States against the Germans helps us guns against our flag, our forces most grave responsibility to the can accept no result save victory, and that British successes on land must the shame of Japanese strengthen our

anything but pride in our patience truth, you have every right to say ity, wherever they exist, must be any formal declaration of war, and our efforts through all the so. But—in the absence of all the years toward achieving a peace in facts, as revealed by official In my message to the Congress the United States at this momen and honorable to every nation, out unconfirmed reports in such a make very certain that this form large or small. And no honest per- way as to make people believe of treachery shall never endanger

> In these past few years- and, most violently, in the past few Now a word about the recent days-we have learned a terrible

It is our obligation to our dead France, when the whole world —it is our sacred obligation to first realized the mechanized might their children and our children it is our sacred obligation to from Richard Meyer which the Axis nations had been that we must never forget what And what we all have learned

There is no such thing as setoo short a time, we immediately curity for any nation-or any individual-in a world ruled by dustrial strength and our capacity the principles of gangsterism.

to meet the demands of modern There is no such thing as impregnable defense against pow-

We have learned that our

Part of "Dirty Business"

We may acknowledge that our enemies have performed a brilliant feat of deception, perfectly Assembly lines are now in timed and executed with great skill. It was a thoroughly dis-honorable deed, but we must face of guns and the fact that modern warfare as conducted in the Nazi manner is oped that injection into them are United States—without warning.

Walaya and Thanking warning.

But it is all only a beginning of we are in it and we're going to what has to be done. We must have fight it with everything we've got. —we didn't want to get in it—but I do not think any American has

> perpetrators of these crimes. Your government knows that for weeks Germany has been tell-ing Japan that if Japan did not attack the United States, Japan It will not only be a long war, would not share in dividing the

The enemies. perpetual control of the whole of that.

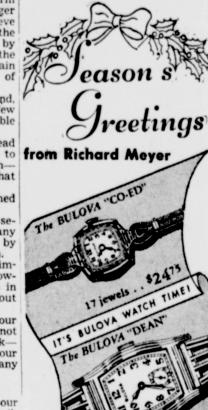
South America. We also know that Germany and Japan are conducting their military and naval operations in accordance with a joint plan. That plan considers all peoples and nations which are not helping the Axis powers as common enemies cf each and every one of the Axis

That is their simple and obvious grand strategy. That is why the American people must realize that it can be matched only with similar grand strategy.

We must realize, for example that Japanese successes against the are helpful to German operations in Libya; that any German success against the Caucasus is inevitably an assistance to Japan in her operations against the Dutch East Indies; that a German attack against Algiers or Morocco opens the way to a German attack against South America.

Points to Aid in Fight

On the other side of the pic I am sure that they will retain ture, we must learn to know that two Japanese emissaries to the stations—all those who reach the without which we cannot win mans in Serbia helps us; that successful Russian offensive complete. Not only or sea in any part of the world



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And in the dark hours of this the which this nation, and all that that the vast majority of the hemisphere can be honored by this nation represents, will be members of the human race are that.

The true goal we seek is far above and beyond the ugly field of battle. When we resort to if we accomplished that and found praying for us. For, in representthat the rest of the world was ing our cause, we represent theirs dominated by Hitler and Musso- as well—our hope and their hope

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